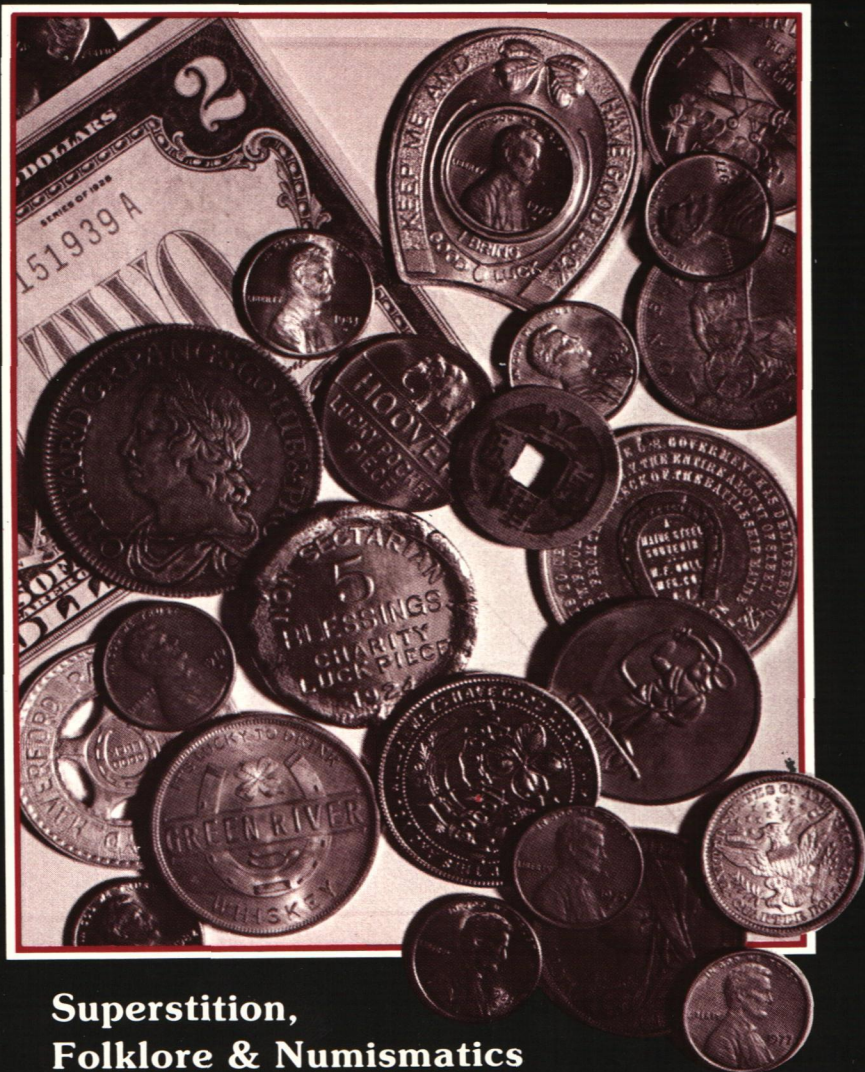


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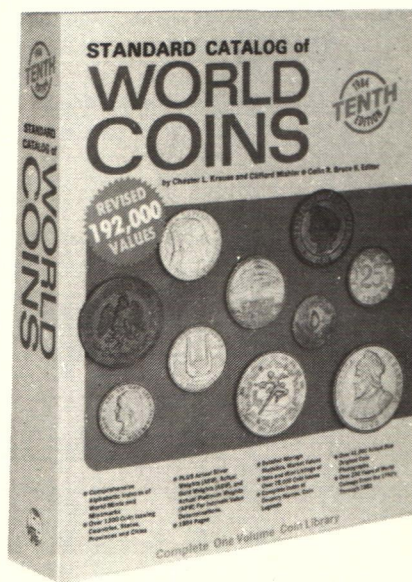
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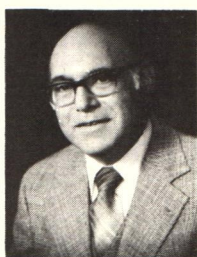
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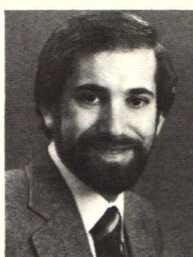
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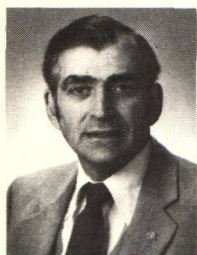
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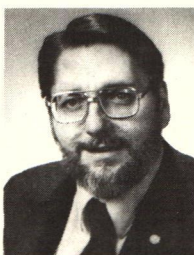
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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

OCTOBER 1983/VOLUME 96, NUMBER 10



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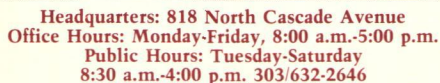
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2110-11-24	Quantum Teleportation Specialist
2115-05-11	Genetic Engineering Pioneer
2120-09-29	Space Exploration Coordinator
2125-03-16	AI Safety Researcher
2130-07-04	Quantum Computing Architect
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2140-05-10	Space Colonization Engineer
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CONSIDER THIS:

**Eminent publisher Clifford Mishler wrote
in part in "COINS Magazine" May, 1983:**

**"Kurt Krueger, the dealer who ran
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in the coin market..."**

**Of course, he was referring to
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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Q. DAVID BOWERS

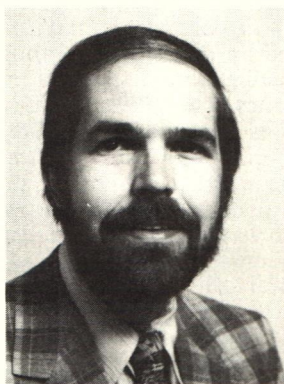
This year's convention in San Diego, which was attended by almost 10,000 individuals and represented by nearly 300 dealers, caused me to reflect upon the first such show I ever attended—the 1955 ANA get-together in Omaha, Nebraska. That was 28 conventions ago, and as an enthusiastic teenager I was impressed by everything I saw. Show attendance totaled perhaps 500, with several dozen dealers displaying their wares. Aubrey and Adeline Bebee conducted the auction sale.

Lee F. Hewitt (who received his 50-year gold membership medal in San Diego) also attended the Omaha convention, and I remember that meeting him was the highlight of my visit. Like thousands of collectors, I subscribed to his *Numismatic Scrapbook* magazine and looked forward to each monthly issue. At a time when Chet Krause had just begun publishing *Numismatic News* in Iola, Wisconsin, and *Coin World* was not even a twinkle in its founder's eye, *Numismatic Scrapbook* served simultaneously as a guide to prices, a purveyor of news and events, and a panorama of offerings by dealers. I still recall the "Best Buys of the Month" centerfold advertisements by Arthur Conn of Melrose, Massachusetts, and I often telephoned him to order this goodie or that. B. Max Mehl was also a steady advertiser, as were R. Green, J.V. McDermott, A. Kosoff and many others since departed.

I had a great time at the Omaha convention in 1955. The days flew by all too quickly, and so it was with the 1983 San Diego convention. Those attending the 1983 event took advantage of many services not offered 28 years ago. The ANA Certification Service table with its ready opinions on grading and authenticity is a new addition in recent years, as are the diverse offerings of the Numismatic Theatre, Educational Forum and meetings of specialty groups.

The line-up of dealers is also vastly different today. Probably no more than 20 to 30 dealers on the huge bourse floor were at the Omaha show 28 years ago. Although collectors often yearn for the prices of the good old days, today's offerings are far more varied, and dealers are much more knowledgeable.

The ANA Headquarters staff is already laying plans for the 1984 convention to be held in Detroit. Next summer seems remotely distant to many, but it is not too early to mark the show on your schedule. Each ANA convention I have attended since 1955 has been different and interesting. I am sure the 1984 show will be special in its own way, and, as they say, "the best one yet!"



Reader Blasts Perpetual Inaccuracy

'Tis a pity that John R. Isted has muddled the iconography of the portrait of Running Antelope more than it has ever been done before, and that it was accepted by the editor. Footnote 8 to his "Signature Combinations on United States Currency: The 1899 and 1908 Silver Certificates" (August 1983) is pure fiction and a defamation of Barney Bluestone.

The identification on Alexander Gardner's photograph of Running Antelope, which was used as the model, is "Oncpapa 2." George F.C. Smillie put "Onepapa" on his finished engraving used for the 1899 \$5 Silver Certificate. Barney Bluestone had nothing to do with the misspelling.

The Bureau of Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution, spells Running Antelope's Sioux name "Ta-to'-ka-in'-yanka" on its typewritten photograph labels. Isted's research, unfortunately, went only as far as the error on the Bureau of Engraving and Printing souvenir card released at the American Numismatic Association convention in 1977.

While preparing the souvenir card, the BEP asked the BAE for background information on the portrait of Running Antelope and received an identification label with a transposition of letters by some anonymous typist. By the time a legible halftone of the new card appeared in the numismatic press and the BEP was notified of the error, it was too late to reprint the cards, and they were released with the error.

Repetition of old errors will always cloud some of our numismatic knowledge, but gratuitous comment masquerading as scholarship is uncalled for.

Forrest W. Daniel, ANA 27515

Counterstamp Information Wanted

During the period from about 1855 to the late 1870s, Dr. G.G. Wilkins of Pittsfield, New Hampshire, counterstamped his name, G.G. WILKINS, and sometimes his location, PITTSFIELD, N.H., on the obverse or reverse of Large cents, Flying Eagle cents, Indian cents and other coins. Wilkins evidently was a man of many in-



terests, for at one time or another he practiced dentistry, ran a liquor store, and operated a restaurant.

I am currently doing research on the background of Wilkins and his counterstamped coins and would be pleased to correspond with anyone possessing such pieces. I plan to publish an article incorporating my findings.

Q. David Bowers, LM-336
P.O. Box 1224
Wolfeboro, NH 03894

Silver Exterior Belies Unglamorous Birth

Your article "The Time Machine" in *The Numismatist* for July 1983 really captures the essence of the joy of coin collecting. I enjoyed it very much.

However, one phrase (very apropos in the article) captured my attention in quite an off-beat fashion:

"... I am copper. See the dies placed upon me and feel the mighty hammer's blow as I am born. Like a newborn babe I must be wrapped in swaddling clothes, so I am immersed in a silver wash. . ."

The probable minting process for such silver-washed copper coins was described in a scholarly fashion by Anthony Wootton in "The Roman 'Silver Washed' Coinages: Notes on the Probable Evolution of an Early Blanching Technique" in *Seaby's Coin and Medal Bulletin* (June 1958). Wootton explained that the coppers of low silver alloy were heated to a temperature high enough to preferentially oxidize surface copper without oxidizing the silver; then the copper oxide was removed by pickling in a salt solution, leaving a thin silver-rich "white" layer over the entire

surface of the coin.

In the September issue of *SCMB*, Wooton presented "A Further Note on the Roman Blanching Technique." Here he quoted a translation of a contemporary Roman writing, Pliny's *Natural History*, regarding how to make base coins that still would pass the test of that day for "good silver":

"There are two kinds of silver. On placing a piece of it upon an iron fire-shovel at a white heat, if the metal remains perfectly white (silvery), it is of the best quality; if it turns black, it is worthless. Fraud, however, has devised means of stultifying this test even; for by keeping the shovel immersed in men's urine, the piece of silver absorbs it as it burns, and so displays a fictitious whiteness (silveriness)."

So at birth, these coppery coins were (not very glamorously) "immersed in a silver wash."

Name withheld by request

Curator Elaborates on Brenner History

I enjoyed Glenn B. Smedley's "The Works of Victor David Brenner" in the July 1983 issue. This concise listing of Brenner's works will be useful as a standard reference source. We plan to include it as part of our numismatic library here at the museum. We have several Brenner medals and plaques, which were part of the collection of the late Dr. Alexander M. Rackus.

The Lithuanian city of Siauliai is not a small town as the author states, but is one of Lithuania's major cities. The author gives the Russian name of Shavli; in German it is known as Schaulen. Founded in the 13th century, the city is one of Lithuania's largest industrial and cultural centers. The population currently is over 100,000; in 1940 it was 31,000. It was here that Brenner began his work at the age of 13. Three years later Brenner went to Kaunas, Lithuania, where he worked as an engraver before coming to the U.S.

Frank Passic, ANA 80901
Numismatic Curator
Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture

Collector Retaliates Against Dishonest Dealers

I have been collecting coins for approximately 30 years. What irritates me to the core is the constant referral to "know your grading before you buy" so that you won't be taken by a dishonest dealer.

I started collecting in earnest 15 years ago. That first year I took three dealers to small claims court and won. When a dealer is found to be dishonest, why isn't he prosecuted for fraud? I know that if he is a member of the ANA, he is expelled, but that is as far as it goes.

I feel we should start a movement. Everyone reading this that has been "ripped off" should have the coin in question properly graded and then take the thief to court. I used to purchase coins by mail periodically; however, now I buy coins on sight only. I can't count how much time I have wasted returning "junk." Too much emphasis has been put on "let the buyer beware." Rather, the responsibility should rest with the numismatic dealers who are defrauding the novice collector.

B.W. Payne, LM 3238

Member Spots "Topsy-Turvy" Coins

The article by Dr. Gilbert on the Knights of St. John (August 1983) was excellent, but the editing sadly was below usual *Numismatist* standards.

It is always jarring to find coin illustrations printed topsy-turvy (obverse, Sul-eiman's altun, lists far to starboard; reverse Rhodian gigliato, same but less so; reverse, Cypriot grosso, tips precariously to port). Knowing which side is up, numismatically speaking, is an often difficult but learnable art. But must the misspelling of Napoleon slip through four times on one page?

All jarring aside, it was a most enjoyable and enlightening article, and I hope history continues to count in "our" magazine.

David G. Briggs, ANA 35098

Editor's Note: Thanks for setting us straight! Our apologies to Dr. J. Allen Gilbert and the readership.

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NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES

Smithsonian Displays Rare Proof Set

A special set of nine U.S. coins presented as an official gift of the United States to the king of Siam in 1836 is currently on view at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History through February 9, 1984. Originally an eleven-piece set, the collection now contains three gold coins—an 1804 Eagle, an 1834 Half Eagle and a Quarter Eagle; four silver pieces—an 1804 dollar, an 1834 half dollar, an 1834 quarter dollar and an 1834 dime; and two copper issues—an 1834 large cent and an 1834 half cent. Commissioned by President Andrew Jackson as a gift to mark the beginning of trade agreements between the United States and Siam (now Thailand), the set is housed in the original wooden presentation box, which is covered with yellow Moroccan leather embossed with a flying American eagle surrounded by a laurel wreath.

The National Numismatic Collections, of which the set is a part, contains more than 850,000 pieces that trace the history of various currencies from the 7th century B.C. to the present. Located at 14th St. and Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington, DC, it is open daily with free admission.

Radio Features Program for Collectors

"Coin Collectors' Corner," a feature program produced and hosted by award-winning reporter Donn Pearlman, is now broadcast three times each Saturday on WBBM/CBS Newsradio 78 in Chicago. Aired at 11:40 a.m., 3:55

p.m. and 9:35 p.m., the show presents interviews with various experts in numismatics, and Pearlman reports on market trends and answers listeners' questions on the air.

A regional representative of the ANA and frequent speaker at Chicago-area coin clubs, Pearlman has won more than a dozen awards in recent years for his radio reporting and has also received several Numismatic Literary Guild awards for writing and photography work in the area of rare coins. In 1977 he was awarded the first "Sol Kaplan Award for Outstanding Service to Numismatics" by the Professional Numismatists Guild.

Hatie Collection Sale Sets Records

The sale of the George Hatie Collection and other properties, held by Bowers and Merena Galleries in New York City, August 3-5, saw pre-sale expectations shattered as bidders competed to purchase more than 3,000 lots of coins and paper money. When the gavel fell for the last time, nearly three million dollars' worth of items had changed hands, many setting records for today's market. Highlights included a 1796 \$2½ VF-30, \$17,600; 1829 \$2½ AU-55, \$13,750; 1796 \$10 AU-55, \$28,600; 1776 Continental \$1 BU, \$7,700; 1867 five cent Proof-65, \$11,000; and a 1921-S 50 cent MS-65, \$7,965.

Featured among the silver dollars were an 1851 \$1 Proof-65, \$13,200; 1852 \$1 MS-63, \$12,000; 1895 \$1 Proof-63, \$17,600; and an 1858 \$1 Proof-65, \$8,800. Among the gold coins, an MS-65 1889 dollar fetched

\$4,180, while an 1833 Half Eagle in AU-55 grade sold for \$26,950 and a Choice Proof 1894 \$20 went for \$23,100. An original 1914 gold Proof set garnered a stunning \$100,100.

Among the offerings of ancient and world coinage, a Claudius II Gothicus gold medallion brought \$9,900, a gold aureus of Tiberius realized \$5,280, a 1739 English two-guinea piece in EF grade fetched \$1,320 and a 1658 Cromwell EF silver shilling commanded a hefty \$1,045.

A particularly nice 1833 half dime broke records at \$5,720, while an 1865 business strike of the same denomination brought a whopping \$3,960. Amid a flurry of bidding, an 1837 Liberty Seated dime without stars, MS-65, yielded \$8,250 and a Proof 1907 Saint-Gaudens \$20 with Arabic numbers and large letters on the edge sold for \$71,500, while a Proof 1914 of the same denomination collected \$39,000.

Among the United States Proof sets, an 1881 copper, nickel and silver set brought an astounding \$24,200, and two specimens of the 1914 copper, nickel and silver Proof set, differing from each other in respect to toning, realized \$12,100 and \$9,900.

Bowers and Merena Galleries is now preparing additional sales for the balance of its 1983-84 auction season and consignments are presently being accepted for these events. Catalog subscriptions cost \$35 per year and, on request, may be backdated to include a copy of the George Hatie Collection and prices realized, while supplies last. Information concerning catalogs or

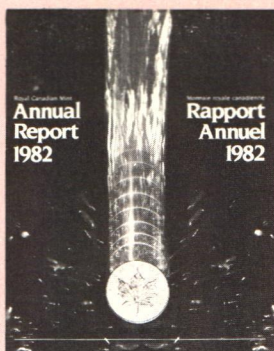
consignments is available by writing Bowers and Merena Galleries, Inc., Karl Hirtzinger, Managing Director-Auctions, P.O. Box 1224-NR, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.

Book Researches Newfoundland Numismatics

Coinciding with the 400th anniversary of the founding of Newfoundland in 1583, the Numismatic Education Society of Canada has released *The Currency and Medals of Newfoundland*. Designed to become the definitive study of the numismatic history of the province, the well-illustrated work chronicles government-issued paper money from early treasury notes to the last issue of 1920, 19th-century merchant tokens, and various medallion issues. Also featured is the story of the rise and fall of Newfoundland's native banks, the Commercial Bank and the Union Bank, as well as the advent of decimal coinage on the island. Inquiries and/or orders for the book, priced at \$24.50 postpaid, should be sent to Ruth McQuade, Secretary-Treasurer, Numismatic Education Society of Canada, 183 Island Park Dr., Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1Y 0A3.

Canadian Mint Reports

The Royal Canadian Mint has made available the "Annual Mint Report 1982," which relates operations ending December 31, 1982. Numerous details of mint production are reviewed, including circulating coinage, refinery services, medals and tokens, auditor's report, financial statements, a five-year review and mintage statistics. Originally established in 1908 and chartered as a Federal Crown Corporation in 1969,



the Royal Canadian Mint produces bullion products, collector coins, medals, medallions, tokens and trade dollars. The Mint maintains its head office in the National Capital Region and has three plants located in Ottawa, Hull and Winnipeg.

Counterfeit Silver Krugerrands Seized

Unauthorized "silver krugerrands," virtually identical in design to authentic South African issues, were seized by the U.S. Secret Service recently at the International Mint, located outside Philadelphia. Already the target of five complaints about previous coin-related schemes, the firm advertised silver krugerrands nationwide but was not prosecuted by the Postal Service because it accepted no mail orders. The Federal Trade Commission cited violations of the Hobby Protection Act, but, according to Paul W. Turley, director of the Los Angeles Regional Office, "the period of time . . . to move a matter . . . is measured in years" and to obtain consumer redress, it would have to be proved that the sale of the counterfeit coins was fraudulent and dishonest. In reply, Congressman Frank Annunzio commented,

"These are the excuses of an agency that has abandoned enforcement of the laws entrusted to it. How the sale of counterfeit coins to unwitting consumers is not fraudulent and dishonest is incomprehensible to me. If it 'takes years' to come to a final decision . . . then the Commission ought to overhaul its procedures . . . I fear that the decision not to pursue the matter sends an unmistakable signal to the dishonest merchants that the days of 'buyer beware' have returned with a vengeance."

Book Explores Investment Opportunities

The availability of Max Schindler's book, *Numismatic Investment Opportunities Compendium*, in two-volume reprints has been announced by Bale Books of New Orleans. According to Don Bale, Jr., "Readers should make many times the (book's) cost since the best bets in United States gold and silver coins, as well as tips on how to profit from the predicted bullion boom, are featured in the volumes."

Highlights of the first volume include hands-on "lab assignments" discussing coins as an investment potential and profits from world inflation, how to successfully purchase coins by mail, government fiscal policy versus hard money, choosing a dealer, grading and ANACS. Volume two is devoted to U.S. Morgan issues, Peace silver dollars and U.S. gold, featuring Schindler's buy recommendations for 25 Morgan dollars, 12 Peace dollars, 6 Quarter Eagles, 8 Half Eagles, 12 Eagles, 14 Double Eagles and 7 Saint-Gaudens Double Eagles. Price histories since 1970 are included.

Persons ordering both volumes for \$13.95 also will receive a free copy of "A Gold Mine in Gold," a booklet describing the best bets in gold coins, and free lists of coin books and financial literature. Orders may be placed with Bale Books, P.O. Box 2727, Dept. 178, New Orleans, LA 70176.

Gold Buyers Guide Offered

Fisch Instruments, makers of Fisch Gake coin identification gauges, has updated and enlarged its Counterfeit Coin Report. The new report, retitled "Fisch Gold Buyers Guide," includes an investment rating chart of 24 popular gold coins, bars and medallions as well as articles about how counterfeits are made, who makes them and what telltale signs to look for when examining a coin. The guide also features an article by Daniel Rosenthal, editor of "Silver and Gold Report," detailing 14 safeguards to avoid being burned when buying precious metals. Selling for \$4, the reference is available from Fisch Instruments, P.O. Box 160332, Sacramento, CA 95816.

Numisma Reprints Offered

The release of the first reprint of *Numisma*, originally published as a bimonthly periodical from 1877 to 1891 by numismatist Eduard Frossard, has been announced by literature dealer Cal Wilson. According to Wilson, "Frossard was one of the more outspoken dealers of his time, ever quick to note the flaws and shortcomings of his contemporaries, while at the same time heaping praise on those with whom he had no quarrel. His periodical

reflected the romance of the period and was the source of many initial contributions to the science. Indeed, such subjects as a complete numismatic bibliography, a description of Masonic medals, and lists of various coinage series first appeared within the pages of *Numisma*."

As was the case with most pioneer professional numismatists in America, Frossard's mailing list was limited to perhaps only several hundred collectors, resulting in the survival of very few complete sets of the journal today. It is estimated that no more than 10 to 15 full sets remain intact. Contributing to the attrition rate of the individual issues is the 14-year duration of their distribution.

Published by Ramm Communications of Minneapolis, the spiral-bound volume is available for \$125 plus \$3 postage and handling from Cal Wilson, Fine Numismatic Literature, 38228 Glenmoor Dr., Fremont, CA 94536.

Florida School Offers Numismatic Course

Florida International University will present a comprehensive course in numismatics at its north campus in Bay Vista beginning October 27 for six consecutive weeks. A brochure containing a mail-in registration form can be obtained from the Department of Conferences on the Tamiami Campus. Tuition is \$40.

According to the instructor, the course was developed for those who have more than just a passing interest in the hobby. The classes will consist of an introduction to numismatics, historical study of U.S. currency, grading and valuation,

counterfeit detection, authentication and certification, silver and gold issues, and investment potential and taxation. Further information may be secured from the instructor, Herbert Kwart, 305/861-0528.

Publication Reviews Silver Industry

The Silver Institute, a worldwide association of miners, refiners, fabricators and manufacturers, has chronicled in the July issue of "New Silver Technology" 60 advances that appear most likely to affect the industrial uses of silver in the near future. These include recent developments such as the bactericidal effects of silver in water purification, use of silver oxides in producing male contraceptives, silver halides employed in a photographic technique that produces an illusion of depth in a single print, and a new silver ion gel composition that prevents infection of burn wounds.

Subscriptions to "New Silver Technology," available for \$30 per year, may be acquired from The Silver Institute, 1001 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

Corporate Runners Set Records

An Olympic bronze medalist and an 11-year-old world-class women's champion joined 28 corporate teams in breaking running records in the Second Annual Chicago Corporate Classic Distance Races. Rick Wohlhuter, 1976 olympian and vice president of Numisco Rare Coins, Ltd., ran with his team in Lincoln Park, competing in the silver division. Dominican Republic women's champion Ivelisse Gonzalez also

joined the executives as an unofficial participant, running the five-kilometer race in 20:23.9.

Teams compete year round for CCC's "Corporate Team of the Year" award, presented annually in December. Additional information and a free calendar of CCC events is available from Nancy Byam, 312/348-1724.

Reference Titles Released

Sanford Durst has offered three numismatic reference works for those interested in United States and Russian coinage: *A Guidebook of Russian Coins* by Robert Harris, *Proof Coins Struck by the United States Mint* by Walter Breen and *U.S. Mint and Coinage* by Don Taxay.

Covering the period 1725 to 1982, *A Guidebook of Russian Coins* catalogs issues of Catherine I, Peter II, Anna Ivanovna, Ivan III, Peter III, Catherine II, Alexander I, Constantine Pavlovitch, Nicholas II and the U.S.S.R. The well-illustrated, paperback volume published by Mevius Numisbooks also includes coins of Siberia and Russo-Polish pieces from 1832 to 1849, and sells for \$15.

Originally published by Wayne Raymond in 1953, *Proof Coins Struck by the United States Mint* is a reprint with a new supplement by the publisher, Sanford Durst. Topics include silver and minor Proofs of 1817-1921, dates and die varieties from 1817 to 1857, restrikes of \$3 gold pieces, trade dollars and commemorative silver, and gold Proofs. Selling for \$8, the paperback book "constitutes the only currently available in-depth analysis of the entire series."

U.S. Mint and Coinage is

a historical reference covering the first two centuries of America's coinage and, according to *Library Journal*, "an indispensable sourcebook for anybody who is interested in the history of U.S. coinage and the part it played in the affairs of the nation." Its chapters include "Experiments in Contract Coinage," "The Birth of the Mint," "The Gold Interest Takes Charge," "Experiments in Copper," "Nickel Makes a Comeback," "The Barber Coinage," "The Saint-Gaudens and Bigelow-Pratt Coinage" and "The Weinman and MacNeil Coinage." Issued in a gold-stamped, hardcover edition priced at \$35, the volume may be obtained from Sanford Durst, 29-28 41st Ave., Long Island City, NY 11101.

Chamber of Mines Elects President

Colin T. Fenton, executive director of Gold Fields of South Africa, has been elected president of the Chamber of Mines of South Africa for the 1983-84 term. A graduate of Witwatersrand University, Fenton served two previous terms as vice president of the Chamber. Elected vice presidents for the coming year are G.Y. Nisbet, chairman and managing director of the Gold and Uranium Division of Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Company, and Clive G. Knobbs, deputy chairman of the Gold and Uranium Division of Rand Mines.

As chief officer of the Chamber of Mines, Fenton will chair the Executive Committee, a policy-making body that represents South Africa's six major mining finance groups: Anglo American Corporation, Anglovaal, Ltd., General

Mining Union Corporation, Gold Fields of South Africa, Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Company and Rand Mines, as well as 43 gold mines, 38 coal mines, and 14 diamond, platinum, antimony, asbestos, manganese and copper mines.

Intercol London Appoints Gyles

Paper money dealer David Gyles has been appointed head of the paper money department of Intercol London, where he will be responsible for the trading aspects of currency. Formerly with Stanley Gibbons Currency, Ltd. and Birkler and Waddell, Gyles commenced his position with Intercol June 1, 1983.

In addition to coins and banknotes, Intercol also deals in antiquarian maps, playing cards and related books, and has recently established a New York office. Further information can be obtained from Yasha Beresiner, Intercol London, 1A Camden Walk, Islington Green, London N18DY, England or Intercol New York, Suite 1400, 211 East 43rd St., NY 10017.

Medal Catalogs Issued

Hedley Betts has published two catalogs dealing with medallic pieces, the first of which, "A Catalogue of Books on Medals," deals with reference material, both foreign and domestic. The listings include many foreign-language titles printed in Italian, French, Polish, Dutch, Finnish, German and Spanish.

"A Selection of European Medals" lists and describes 100 commemoratives issued by the ruling houses of Europe. Free copies of the catalogs may be obtained from Hedley Betts, P.O. Box 416, Campbell, CA 95009.

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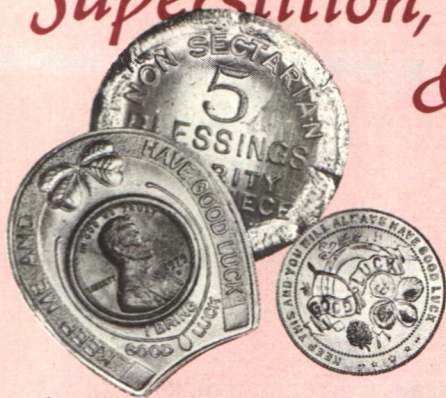
**American Numismatic
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**6TH MIDWINTER
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February 22-26, 1984

Superstition, Folklore & Numismatics

by RICHARD GIEDROYC, ANA-93202



"Find a penny, pick it up, and all the day you'll have good luck!" "Don't take any wooden nickels!" How many times have such statements been made? They are part of an enormous potpourri of superstitions and folklore

that revolves around numismatics. People have been superstitious about money for as long as money has been part of civilization.

The ancient Greeks stamped coins with figures of the gods to symbolize their belief in the protection offered by the deities. In the dark times of Medieval Europe, coins struck to honor St. Helena, the mother of Constantine the Great, were marked with a cross and believed to cure epilepsy if worn suspended about the neck. The Byzantines believed that anyone unfortunate enough to possess one of the thirty silver pieces for which Judas betrayed Christ would bring upon himself bad luck or even death.

Superstition and custom are a part of all civilizations. Many customs develop in modern times without apparent explanation, while others follow us throughout history. For example, in recent years there has been much fanfare in the numismatic community about the image appearing on the Shroud of Turin; examination of the Shroud has suggested that coins resembling ancient Jewish leptons were positioned over the eyes of the corpse. Coins were often used in this manner to ensure that the eyes of the deceased would remain closed until burial. It was considered a bad omen if the eyes were found to be open, for many believed the dead man was looking for someone to join him!

The practice of placing coins over the eyes of the dead may have a second meaning, connected with the ancient conviction that the deceased must pay their way into the next world. Egyptian pharaohs took great wealth with them into their tombs. The pagan Greeks, and later the Romans, often placed a coin in the mouth of the corpse to pay Charon's fee for ferrying the soul across the Styx, the mythical river leading to the underworld. A groat was used for this purpose in Great Britain by some superstitious souls in the 17th and 18th centuries, and the use of a British penny was recorded as recently as the early-20th century! Old Prussians in Lithuania furnished their dead with money to spend on the weary journey to the spirit world, a custom similarly practiced by the Germans and French. The Irish have kept their own version of this custom alive to this day, and the Chinese issue false paper money for burial with their dead.

Some believe that if copper coins removed from the eyes of a corpse are washed in wine or water, and the brew is given to a husband to drink, he will become blind to his wife's peccadilloes. In turn, those same coins should be buried once again, as they carry with them ill luck! It is also thought that anyone who buries money will walk after death until it is rediscovered.

A curious story comes out of Hume-Byers in Northumberland, England, about the existence of the "Black Penny," a coin or medal about the size of a common penny, though thicker with a raised rim and composed of copper or zinc. A man named Turnbull owned it, loaning it to local farmers to cure madness in cattle. A letter of 1843 confirms that the Turnbull family lived in Haddon when they received the coin and owned the piece for more than 100 years. The Black Penny was often loaned to neighbors for a deposit (a purse of gold in one instance), finally being lost by a man near Morpeth about 1827. Hopefully the poor man didn't put up any gold as security.

The British have many other fascinating tales of superstition. For example, after Oliver Cromwell became Lord Protector of England (1653-1658), he insisted that coins be struck with his image. A die crack that appeared on the obverse of his crown denomination was believed to be a sign that his government would not endure. Sure enough, following the death of Cromwell, the British monarchy was reestablished.



1658 British Crown, issued by Oliver Cromwell.

In 1895 British pennies were minted omitting the engraving of the lighthouse behind Britannia on the reverse. For some, the lighthouse symbolized Britain's uncontested rule of the seas, and the omission was considered a bad omen.

Another old British custom involved presenting a newborn child a gift of a silver sixpence. In Oxfordshire the custom was carried one step further by placing the coin in the baby's right hand. If the coin was tightly held, the child was destined to become a miser; if it was held loosely, the baby would grow to become generous; if the coin was dropped, the child would become, heaven forbid, a spendthrift!

But enough of British folklore. Americans have proved to be just as superstitious about money! Who can forget childhood visions of the tooth fairy magically replacing teeth hidden under the pillow with coins in the dead of night? How many \$2 bills have appeared in circulation with the edges torn off, evidently because the bills were regarded as bad luck? A cent inserted in a shoe buckel is an accepted symbol of good luck, hence the everlasting popularity of the "penny loafer." And what about the belief that currency

featuring the letter K in the emblem for the Dallas Federal Reserve District was actually an omen that John F. Kennedy would meet his end in that city?

For luck, the wife of a western senator in office during the 1800s carried the first coin minted from gold discovered in Cripple Creek. President Theodore Roosevelt



U.S. Quarter Dollar, issued 1892.

kept an ancient Athenian tetradrachm in his pocket. At one time Americans believed it unlucky to carry a quarter dollar as a pocketpiece, as it pictured thirteen letters and thirteen stars. In the 1840s a lucky pocketpiece was an 1805/4 half dollar (today anyone carrying a genuine 1805/4 silver half dollar would feel lucky as well).

Kao Tsu, ruler of China from 618-627 A.D., issued coins depicting a crescent on the reverse of an otherwise blank planchet. Legend has it that his daughter put the crescent moon onto the die by poking the wax cast with her long fingernail.

In Tyrol, a province of Austria, coins found during a rainstorm are considered to have come from Heaven and are saved for luck. Russian Jews, British, Americans and Indians consider it unlucky to dream of money. On the other hand, a European superstition suggests that to dream of blindness is to want money; to dream of cattle or gold denotes success and financial reward.

The money spider is a small, gold-colored insect known to science as *Arenaea scenica*. To find this creature on one's clothing is considered lucky in Great Britain as it indicates the imminent receipt of cash.



U.S. \$1 bill, 1963 series.

Superstition about numismatic items also abounds in the marriage sacrament. If, on the evening of the marriage, the bride requests and carries a small coin from the groom, it is believed she will never want for money. During the reign of England's Edward II, it was customary to throw money over the head of the bride for luck. The Moors of the West Barbary Coast considered it lucky to affix coins to the forehead of the groom, and in Egypt newly issued coins thrown to ladies present at the wedding were said to insure good fortune for the couple. In China five coins issued by five different emperors were scattered at the bottom of the bedstead as a fertility rite. A gold coin revealing bright metal when melted insured bright prospects for the marriage; the opposite was believed to be true also.



A British penny issued in 1893 (left) pictures a lighthouse behind Britannia on its reverse. The lighthouse was later omitted on all issues minted in 1895-1936 (right).

Pitfalls also await newlyweds who subscribe to numismatic superstitions. A groom who speaks of money to his bride on the wedding night indicates that he may not have

married for love. If he borrows money on the wedding day, he indicates that someone else might have been happier in his place. If he fails to pay the minister, his marriage will not produce children. All bills connected with the wedding must be paid in a fortnight, or financial worries will follow the couple for the remainder of their union.



U.S. \$2 bill, 1928 series.

In closing, just remember:

Pass a penny and you will soon not have any;
Pick it up and it will grow to many!

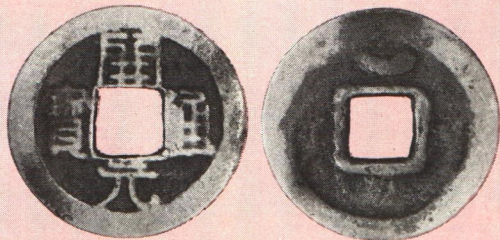
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donated these items: J. Roy Pennell, Genevieve F. Herdegen, Margaret H. Lloyd, William Anton, Jack Klausen, Richard S. Yeoman and Harry A. Prock.



A coin issued by Chinese Emperor Kao Tsu features a small crescent moon on its reverse.

RICHARD GIEDROYC has been a coin collector for 28 years. A commercial credit supervisor by profession, he is an officer of local coin clubs in New Jersey and editor of the *Classical Coin Newsletter*.

Matte Proof

LINCOLN CENTS

1909-1917

by LEONARD ALBRECHT, ANA-113020

Preparation of dies for Proof production involves a special process in which a stock or inventory die is carefully selected and then highly polished and cleaned. In the early 1900s an experimental technique was initiated, whereby the dies or coins (or perhaps both) were sandblasted or chemically etched to achieve a finish that was granular in appearance. Proof coins displaying this particular finish are commonly referred to as Matte Proofs.

The exact method of manufacture of Matte Proof pieces has yet to be fully documented, but it is evident that they were struck twice at low speed and high pressure. Generally, a single pair of dies was used for Matte Proof production.

In James Rankin Young's book, *The United States Mint at Philadelphia* (1903), the author describes the operations of the Mint, room by room. His description of the medal room supports the use of sandblasting in the production of Proof coins:

In a single room in the southern end of the second floor of the building is the medal room, a department under the Coiner though almost an independent mint in itself. All the "proof coins" (those given a particularly fine finish) and medals are made in this room. On one side of the room is a small furnace and melting pot where melts can be made if necessary. On either side of the furnace is an annealing oven. In the center of the room is a large cutting press, which will cut dies up to four inches in diameter. Against the wall are two electrically driven hydraulic presses, capable respectively of a pressure of 400 and 300 tons to the square inch, and next to them the two hydraulic pumps. In the basement this department has a huge press capable of giving 1100 tons pressure to the square inch. This is used on the largest dies, those four inches in diameter. Off in an out-of-the-way corner is the old-fashioned hand screw press, with its long arms and heavy weights. The foreman, growing reminiscent, tells how, as a helper, he used to get these arms going around at such a gait that they would move the whole machine.

The proof sets of coins are made under the government supervision to be preserved for record, or sold to collectors. The face of the dies used in stamping these sets have been given an extra fine finish, and glisten as though they had been nickel-plated. The blanks for the coins are annealed and stamped by the hydraulic press. The operator then gives them a thorough acid bath, and polishes them singly with a handful of wet sand. If they are bronze pieces, they may be given the deep bronze finish or clouded over in the sand blast. The latter device is a small wooden box with glass sides. A pipe on the inside blows down a fine shower of sand. The operator, wearing a big pair of mits to protect his hands, holds the coin under this stream of sand until the operation is finished, when it has a delicate frosted appearance.¹

Matte Proof coins have been known to differ slightly in style. Some appear to have a "satin" finish (a very fine but slightly subdued lustre), while others are considered to have a "deep matte" finish (a dull, granular lustre) caused by variations in the method of production.

The focus of this study is the Matte Proof Lincoln cent. In most cases Matte Proof cents have sharp, squared-off inner and outer rims; a soft, dull lustre; a slightly granular

surface; and often, very fine die polish. They also frequently display light horizontal striations around the edge of the coin and a brilliant rather than dull matte finish. However, care must be taken when attempting to identify Matte Proof cents as some deceptive business strikes have surfaced.

The diagnostics described here are drawn from ANA Certification Service files of known dies and die states. However, other genuine Matte Proof coins also could exist, the products of different dies or die states. Authentication of any coin requires consideration of all diagnostics, not just a single characteristic. Occasionally, business strikes can be mistaken for Matte Proof pieces, but, as far as our records show, the diagnostics discussed in this article have appeared only on Proof coins.

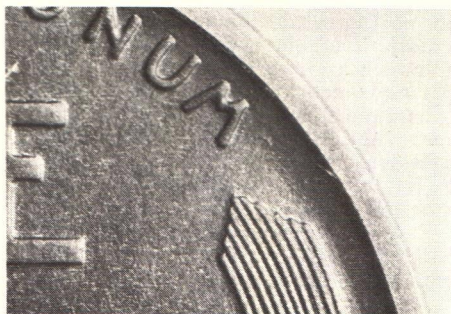
NOTES

1. James Rankin Young. *The United States Mint at Philadelphia* (Philadelphia: 1903), p. 65.

Matte Proof Lincoln Cents



1909-VDB Matte Proof Cent.



1909-VDB Matte Proof Cent, reverse.

1909-VDB

Quantity Minted: 420

Most often seen with deep matte surface, sharp detail, and sharp, squared-off inner and outer rims.

Obverse: Shows die polish on and in front of nose. Single die scratch behind Lincoln's coat, toward R in LIBERTY.

Reverse: Crescent-shaped die chip to right of M in UNUM.



1909-VDB Matte Proof Cent, obverse.

1909

Quantity Minted: 2,198

Same surface characteristics as 1909-VDB. Some late die states seem to have more of a satin finish.

Obverse 1: Same obverse die as 1909-VDB.

Reverse A: Die chips at 3 and 9 o'clock, between wheat grains and rim.

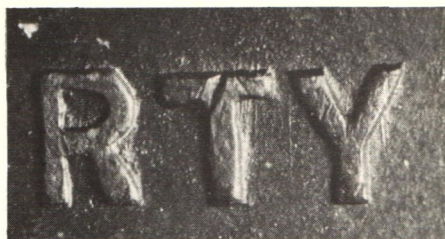
Obverse 2: Die crack under Lincoln's bust. Short die gouges above L in LIBERTY. Die polish by TY in LIBERTY.

Reverse B: Heavy die polish by O in ONE. Die polish by T in CENT and under CA in AMERICA.

Obverse 3: Heavy die polish to right of nose.



1909 Matte Proof Cent, late die state.



1909 Matte Proof Cent, obverse 2.



1909 Matte Proof Cent, reverse A.



1909 Matte Proof Cent, obverse 3.



1909 Matte Proof Cent, reverse B.

1910

Quantity Minted: 2,405

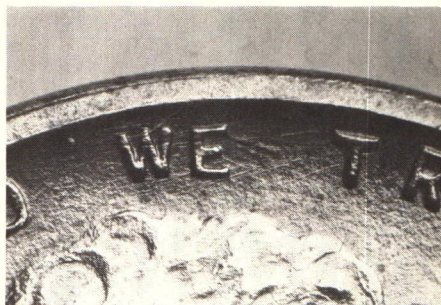
Usually nice matte surface. Some have soft satin finish.

Obverse 1—Early Die State: Heavy die polish at WE.

Reverse: Raised lines from lower left and lower right of M in UNUM are caused by damage to the master die and appear on business strikes as well. However, the scratch from lower inside center of the M in UNUM is diagnostic of this Proof die.

Obverse 1—Late Die State: Heavy die polish at WE. Heavy die gouges in TRUST.

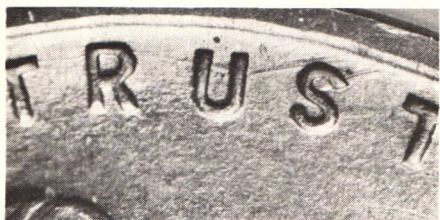
Obverse 2: Die gouges and die polish by WE. Die gouges at IN GOD.



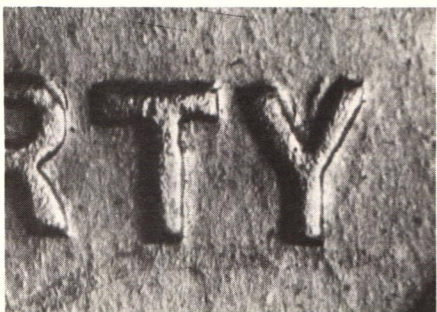
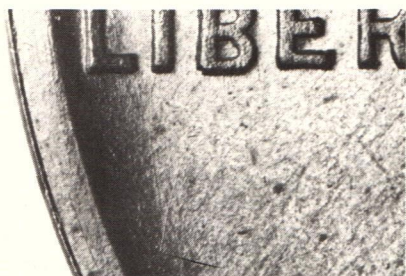
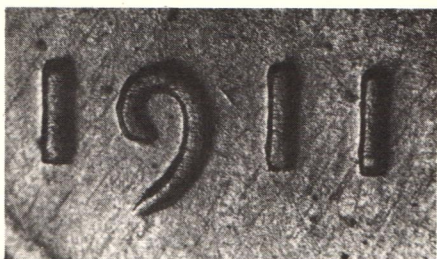
1910 Matte Proof Cent, obverse 1, early die state.



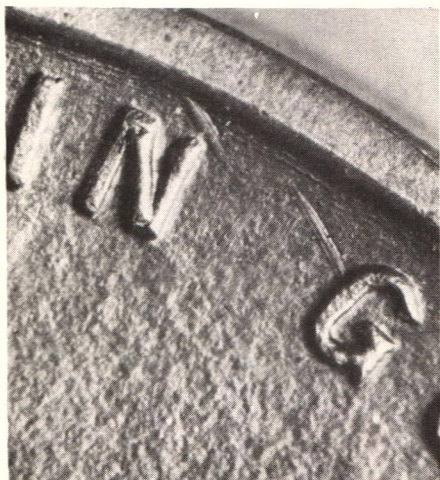
1910 Matte Proof Cent, reverse.



1910 Matte Proof Cent, obverse 1, late die state.



1911 Matte Proof Cent, obverse 1.



1910 Matte Proof Cent, obverse 2.

1911

Quantity Minted: 1,733

Very fine die polish. Late die states exhibit soft satin finish.

Obverse 1: Fine curved die polish at date. Fine die polish below L and I in LIBERTY. Extra metal inside Y in LIBERTY.

Reverse A: Fine die polish at AME of AMERICA. Late die states have die crack through O of ONE.

Obverse 2: Possibly same die as above. Small fine die scratches above first 1 in date.

Reverse B: Possibly same die as above. Die crack from rim at 2:30 through wheat hairs.



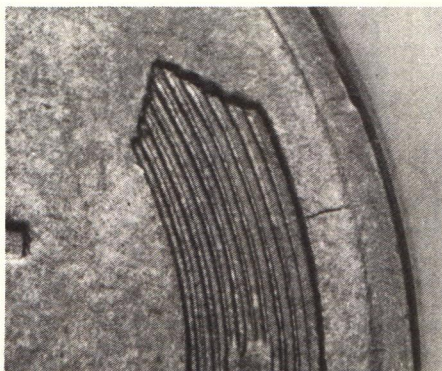
1911 Matte Proof Cent, reverse A.



1911 Matte Proof Cent, reverse A, late die state.



1911 Matte Proof Cent, obverse 2.



1911 Matte Proof Cent, reverse B.



1912 Matte Proof Cent, obverse, early die state.

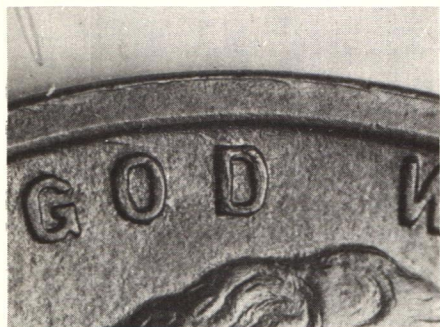
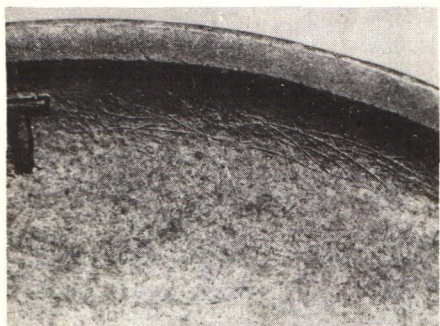
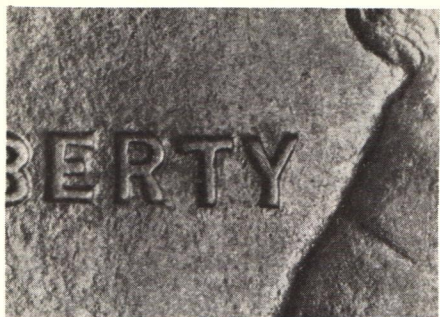
1912

Quantity Minted: 2,145

Usually seen with strong matte finish and numerous die polish lines.

Obverse—Early Die State: Die polish slanting to right of 91 in date. Horizontal die polish at ERTY of LIBERTY.

Obverse—Late Die State: Die polish above TY, and raised line on left side of Y in LIBERTY. Heavy die polish to left and right of first T in TRUST. Die polish above GOD. Circular die polish inside rim from 2 to 4 o'clock.



1912 Matte Proof Cent, obverse, late die state.

1913

Quantity Minted: 2,848

Well struck, often seen with soft matte finish. Very fine die polish is typical.

Obverse 1: Die polish from upper left of first 1 in date. Die polish and die gouge around IN. Die polish by G in GOD.

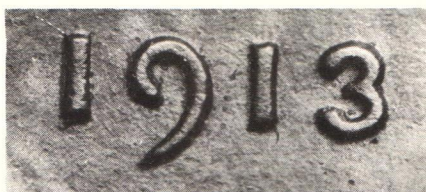
Reverse A: No diagnostics.

Obverse 2—Early Die State: Die polish above date, and above T and through Y of LIBERTY. Die polish below LIBERTY and at IN GOD and WE.

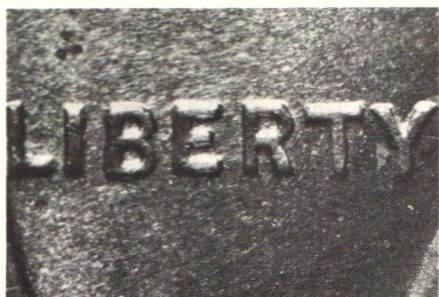
Reverse B—Early Die State: Die polish through UNUM and C of CENT. Curved die polish to right of N in CENT.

Obverse 2—Late Die State: Die polish around base of first 1 in date. Curved die polish above date. Die scratch through G and above OD of GOD.

Reverse B—Late Die State: Heavy die polish to right of T in CENT.



1913 Matte Proof Cent, obverse 1.



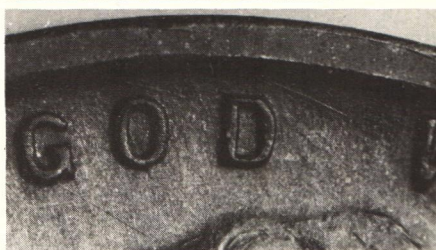
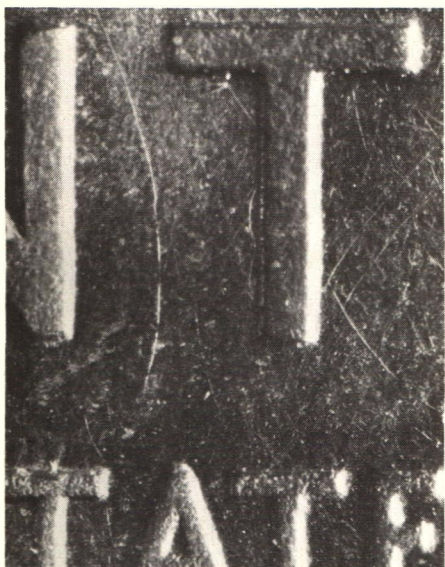
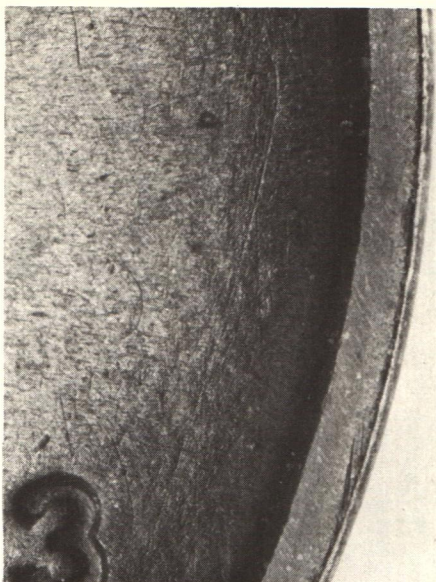
1913 Matte Proof Cent, obverse 2, early die state.



1913 Matte Proof Cent, obverse 2, early die state.



1913 Matte Proof Cent, reverse B, early die state.



1913 Matte Proof Cent, obverse 2, late die state.

1913 Matte Proof Cent, reverse B, early die state.



1913 Matte Proof Cent, obverse 2, late die state.



1913 Matte Proof Cent, reverse B, late die state.

1914

Quantity Minted: 1,365

Usually deep matte surface, sharply struck.

Obverse—Early Die State: Die chip above first 1 in date. Die polish above WE and around LIBERTY.

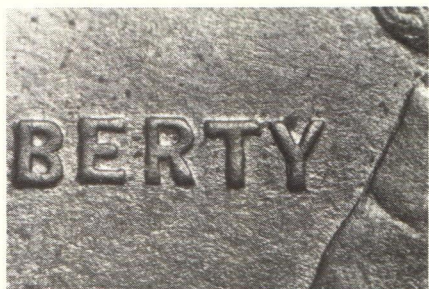
Obverse—Late Die State: Die chip above first 1 in date. Heavy die polish under chin.



1914 Matte Proof Cent, obverse, late die state.



1915 Matte Proof Cent, obverse.



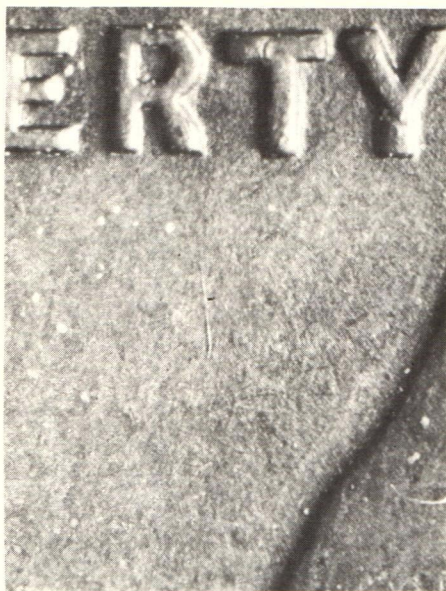
1914 Matte Proof Cent, obverse, early die state.

1915

Quantity Minted: 1,150

Well struck, strong matte surface, fine die polish.

Obverse: Die polish at IN, GOD and TRUST, and below R of LIBERTY. However, some die polish might be from the master die. If this is the case, similar die polish might appear on business strikes also.



1915 Matte Proof Cent, obverse.



1915 Matte Proof Cent, obverse.

1916

Quantity Minted: 1,050

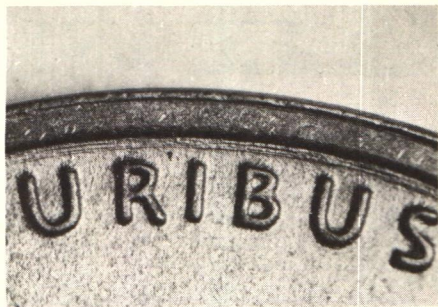
Very little die polish.

Obverse: Die polish between 1 and 9 in date, through UST of TRUST and at WE. Possibly early die state.

Reverse: Die polish above PLURIBUS.



1916 Matte Proof Cent, obverse.



1916 Matte Proof Cent, reverse.



1916 Matte Proof Cent, obverse.

1917

Though not an official Proof issue, the 1917 was probably a special striking for presentation. Should have the basic diagnostics of Matte Proof cents.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The author would like to thank the staff of the American Numismatic Association for its valuable assistance. Any additional information that might prove helpful in this ongoing research is most welcome.

A collector for more than 25 years, ANACS authenticator **LEONARD ALBRECHT** specializes in silver dollars and foreign merchant tokens. Leonard began preparation of "Matte Proof Lincoln Cents, 1909-1917" in 1982, when he decided that a reference of Matte Proof die production and usage was long overdue. Next on his agenda is a compilation of diagnostics for Matte Proof five-cent pieces.

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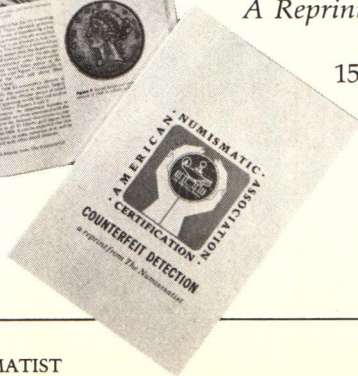
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Bibliographic references should include only those sources closely related to the manuscript. The *MLA Style Sheet* rules for bibliographic citations should be followed, using the following format for books (1) and periodicals (2).

1. Welter, Gerhard. *Cleaning and Preservation of Coins and Medals*. New York: Sanford J. Durst, 1976.
2. Loperfido, John C. "Airborne Particulates: The Silent Nemesis," *The Numismatist*, April 1983.

Authors who footnote their manuscripts are requested to consult the *MLA Style Sheet* suggestions for proper footnote format.

Admiral George Dewey

AND THE New York Reception Medal

by WILLIAM S. DEWEY, LM-52



When the smoke cleared over Manila Bay, May 1, 1898, the U.S. Navy Asiatic Squadron, Commodore George Dewey commanding, had reduced the bulk of the Spanish naval presence in the Pacific to flotsam in what has been called "one of the most important battles that had ever been fought in any country or in any age."¹ A grateful America dubbed Dewey the "Hero of Manila Bay," and both he and his flagship, the *Olympia*, became the toast of the country. Prior to his triumphant homecoming in September

1899, Dewey was elevated to the rank of Rear Admiral,² and New York City prepared to honor him with the greatest celebration the country had ever witnessed. One historian noted that "Admiral Dewey is the most universally wanted man in the history of the country. The people of every city in the Union want to give him a banquet . . . and the western cities have united in a cablegram begging him to return by way of California . . . Dewey is not only the most popular man in the country, but no one, in all the history of the past since Washington, has commanded such universal and sincere commendation from the American people."³ The flood of numismatic paraphernalia that accompanied the return of the Asiatic Squadron was formidable indeed, for "there were more kinds of badges, buttons, stick-pins, tokens and the like bearing the features of the Admiral sold on the streets (of New York) and in the stores than were ever issued in honor of any candidate for President of the United States." In addition, "Dewey" neckties, shirts, plates, cups, flags, pipes and even "Dewey" ice cream sundaes and cocktails were eagerly purchased by admiring citizens.⁴ In commemoration of the great victory, New York City commissioned the striking of a special medal, which was presented to Dewey by Mayor Van Wyck. Now housed in the collection of the Naval Historical Center in Washington, D.C., this official medal of the New York homecoming must have been worth a small fortune, as it was encrusted with precious stones. Engraved by German-born Rudolph P. Laubenheimer and

produced by Black, Starr & Frost, the medal bears a portrait of the Admiral within a laurel wreath, encircled by the legend RECEPTION OF ADMIRAL DEWEY BY THE CITY OF NEW YORK 1899. The reverse shows an undraped and winged female, personifying fame, seated facing left and blowing a trumpet, an olive branch in her right hand. The background depicts the *Olympia* amid the rays of a rising sun, alluding to the morning hour of victory. Laubheimer's initials, R.L., appear in microscopic size at the bottom center of the reverse beneath the incuse date 1899. A lucid description of the Admiral's medal was provided in the *American Journal of Numismatics*, October 1899:

The work is executed in a low but clearly cut relief. The medal is of gold with a dull but rich finish. It is surrounded by a cable chain (bright yellow gold), each alternate link set with a jewel (diamond, sapphire or ruby alternating), and is attached by a tri-color ribbon of red, white and blue, to a bar (pin) composed of a cannon, which is wreathed with laurel enamelled green and set with rubies. From the cannon hang five short chains attached to a tablet bordered with leaves, also on green enamel and studded with rubies, which is finished in blue enamel, set in gold, and inscribed MANILA MAY 1 1898; at regular intervals in the tablet are gems of the national colors—rubies for the red, diamonds for the white, and sapphires for the blue, while beneath the tablet is the letter D set with large diamonds.⁵

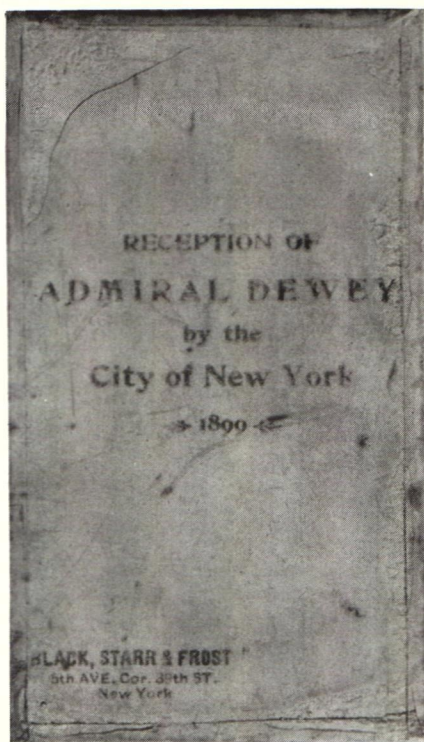
Admiral Dewey sailed from the Philippines on May 20, 1899, bound for New York at a leisurely pace with stops in Hong Kong, Singapore, Ceylon, Trieste and Gibraltar. Because of his confrontation with German Admiral von Diederichs in Manila, Dewey predicted in Trieste that "Our next war will be with Germany," an amazing prophesy that he lived to see eventuate. Arriving off Staten Island on September 27, the *Olympia* was fitted with a huge, solid-bronze plaque presented by the citizens of Olympia, Washington. Mounted on the forward turret of the ship between its two



Admiral Dewey (1837-1917)

great guns, the three-hundred-pound tablet stood four feet high and displayed a graceful yet majestic figure of Victory in flowing robes, bearing in her outstretched hands a scroll recording Dewey's historic command, "Gridley, you may fire when ready" (although he actually said, "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley"). To commemorate the dedication of the tablet a bronze medal, 49mm in diameter, was struck, bearing on its obverse a replica of the original. The reverse carries a rendering of the *Olympia* steaming to the right in the lower field beneath a bust of Dewey facing right. The medal was undoubtedly sold to the public in large quantity, but present-day scarcity suggests its distribution must have been quite limited compared to other Dewey exonumia.

Eleven hundred fifty-two citizens of New York were appointed to the Welcome Home Committee by Mayor Van Wyck to arrange all the details of the reception for Admiral Dewey. New York newspapers launched a nation-



Black, Starr & Frost commissioned this presentation box for the official homecoming medal.

wide campaign to raise funds for a gigantic loving cup made of silver gleaned from U.S. dimes, and a magnificent wood and plaster arch, designed after the *Arc de Triomphe* of Paris, was erected on Fifth Avenue at Madison Square at a cost of \$26,500. The Committee on Printing and Badges was responsible for the issuance of regular bronze medals that were given to members of the Welcome Home Committee. Modeled after the jewelled piece presented to Dewey, the bronze was identical, except for its metal content and the absence of precious stones. Presumably, all the members of the Welcome Home Committee received an official medal. At least one of these bronze issues has turned up in what appears to be silver plating. Consensus is that the plating was the work of an individual seeking something special in the way of personal adornment, for no record exists to

support the notion that such pieces were the work of the manufacturer.

New York Governor Theodore Roosevelt proclaimed September 29 and 30 as holidays, the festivities honoring Dewey's return officially beginning on September 28. The city of New York on that day was in a near-uproar of anticipation and excitement. The *New York Sun* reported that "Street fakirs (sic) did an unusually large business yesterday. Dewey badges and buttons and other souvenirs . . . were in great demand." Visitors aboard the *Olympia* that day included Rear Admiral William Sampson, Theodore Roosevelt, Chauncey Depew of the New York Central Railroad, Sir Thomas Lipton and the Admiral's only son, George Goodwin Dewey. Bronze Congressional medals and a magnificent silver service, presented by Rear Admiral Philip, were delivered to the ship by Dewey's nephew, Lieutenant Theodore Gibbs Dewey, but, strangely enough, there appears to have been no formal presentation of these gifts.

On Friday morning, September 29, 1899, the bay and harbors of New York were ablaze with color as every ship in port was bedecked with flags and signals. Mayor Van Wyck boarded the *Olympia* to pay his respects, made a short speech and then presented the Admiral with the official gold medalion. "Admiral," the Mayor said, "no tongue can ever utter or pen write an overestimate of what you did for your country . . . The city of New York has had made to commemorate this reception to you . . . a badge, a fascimile of which they desire I should present to you in commemoration of the event." The Admiral's Oriental steward was given the honor of pinning on the jewel as Dewey remarked, "How splendid! Oh, that is too beautiful."⁶

Following the presentation was a massive naval parade on the Hudson River that started at noon with a police patrol boat leading the way, followed by two fireboats spouting water, then the *Olympia* and some two dozen U.S. Navy ships. Several boats carrying city officials brought up the rear, flanked by a double column of 80 steam yachts and trailed by



Arrival of Admiral Dewey, who wears the jeweled reception medal, and Mayor Van Wyck in Madison Square prior to the review of the land parade.



The bronze edition of the reception medal given to members of the Welcome Home Committee.

private vessels of various assortment. It is claimed that more than 150,000 persons were on the water that day. As night fell, a perfect network of light covered the city; everything was ablaze, both on land and water. At the center of Brooklyn Bridge an electric sign spelled out WELCOME DEWEY in letters 36 feet high, and the ceremonies ended that day with an ovation of pyrotechnics on the Hudson amid the thunderous roar of cannon.

On Saturday morning, September 30, Dewey was conveyed to Pier A at the foot of Manhattan Island and then driven by carriage to City Hall on lower Broadway where Mayor Van Wyck presented him a fabulous 18kt-gold loving cup valued at \$5,000. The remainder of the day was devoted to a huge land parade in which an estimated 35,000 persons marched, constituting the largest procession held in the U.S. at that time. John Philip Sousa's band preceded the sailors of the *Olympia*, followed by a carriage bearing Dewey and Van Wyck. The parade required an entire day to pass the reviewing stand, and the *New York Times* commented that "No emperor ever received such a tribute." It was estimated that some

three and a half million persons either witnessed or participated in the land and water ceremonies, a third of whom came from parts of the country other than New York.

Although the total number of official Dewey homecoming medals is not a matter of record, it is reasonable to assume that some were presented to certain important officials, in addition to those distributed to members of the

various welcoming committees. As it is unlikely that any pieces were released to the public, a reasonable estimate of total medals issued is most likely no more than 1,500 pieces. Only a few specimens have reached the numismatic market, and thus limited availability should rank them among the scarcer and more desirable mementos of the New York celebration for the "Hero of Manila Bay."

NOTES

1. Bradley A. Fiske, *From Midshipman to Rear-Admiral* (New York: The Century Co., 1919), p. 256.

During the night of April 30, 1898, Dewey's Asiatic Squadron passed the forts at the entrance to Manila Bay, steaming up to Sangley Point, where they attacked the anchored Spanish fleet at daybreak. The Spanish vessels, under Admiral Montojo, consisted of six unprotected cruisers, the largest being the flagship *Reina Christina*, and three gunboats. Opposing them were four protected American cruisers, led by the flagship *Olympia*, and two gunboats. Although the Spanish were outgunned on the water, a single well-placed round from one of the great shore batteries could have destroyed any of the American ships. By noon the entire Spanish force had been sunk or burned, and more than 300 men killed or wounded; total American losses tallied 8 men, slightly wounded. One witness to the precision destruction displayed by the Asiatic Squadron commented that the margin of victory arose from "the fact that while the Spaniards were utterly reckless of danger, the Americans showed cool courage; where the Spaniards fought in a frenzy of rage, the Americans made and maintained the attack with deliberate and relentless determination."

2. In 1903 Dewey was honored by Congress with the rank of Admiral of the Navy, a title created especially for him.

3. Louis S. Young, *Life of Admiral Dewey* (Philadelphia: P.W. Ziegler & Co., 1899), p. 444.

4. Adelbert M. Dewey, *Life of Rear Admiral George Dewey* (Westfield, MA: Dewey Publishing Co., 1898).

5. *American Journal of Numismatics*, October 1899, p. 53.

6. Young, p. 533.

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Young, Louis S. *Life of Admiral Dewey*. Philadelphia: P.W. Ziegler & Co., 1899.

Trained as an electrical engineer at Union College in New York, **WILLIAM S. DEWEY**, seventh cousin of the Admiral, maintains one of the foremost collections of Dewey exnumia. Since 1939 he has contributed articles about Dewey medals, tokens, store cards and related items to *The Numismatist*, receiving a certificate of merit for "The New Olympia Medal." A life member of the ANA, of which he served as librarian from 1937 to 1941 and as medals committee member from 1943 to 1961, Dewey is also a member of the Token and Medal Society, Society of Paper Money Collectors, New Jersey Exnumia Society and the Ocean County Historical Society. He is president emeritus of the Cruiser Olympia Association, to which he has donated numerous Dewey memorabilia over the years.

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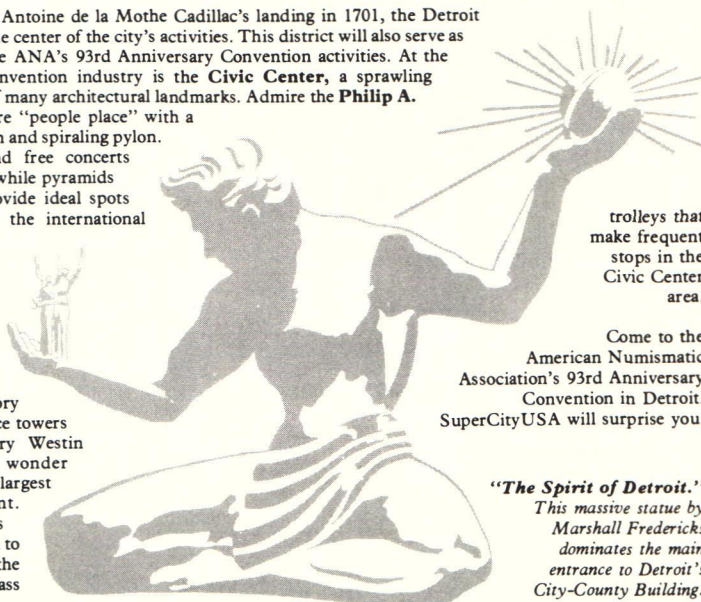
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COINS AND COLLECTORS

Q. DAVID BOWERS

Musings About an Encased Postage Stamp

Sometimes in numismatics the study of one item reinforces our knowledge of another. For many years I have been familiar with various encased postage stamps, which were first issued in 1862 under a patent by J. Gault as a substitute for circulating coinage (which at the time was hoarded and quite scarce). Basically, the typical encased postage stamp is about the diameter of a quarter dollar and consists of a brass frame within which is a regular-issue United States postage stamp, visible through a transparent mica window. Scovill Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, Connecticut—a maker of tokens, uniform buttons and similar items—manufactured the brass holder.

Advertisements of various merchants are usually found on the backs of the issues. The Aerated Bread Company of New York City was one such advertiser, as was Lord & Taylor, Mendum's Family Wine Emporium, White the Hatter and a host of others. Additional varieties were created by using different denominations of stamps in values of 1, 3, 5, 10, 12, 24, 30 and 90 cents, the higher denominations being quite elusive today.

As a collector with a great interest in history, antiques and the like, I have always been on the lookout for memorabilia relating to the issuers of encased postage stamps. Although I never hope to see a dried-up loaf of "aerated" bread, I have found several original bottles used for Ayer's Sassailla (another encased postage stamp advertiser) and even a packet of Ayer's Cathartic Pills (given to me several years ago by Byron Johnson, who was then a member of the ANA Board of Governors). I suppose one could obtain any number of modern artifacts from Lord & Taylor, Shillito (a Cincinnati department store) or the North America Life Insurance Company, all encased postage stamp advertisers that still con-

PUDDINGS AND PIES.

Sweet Potato Pie.

Take large sweet potatoes and steam them till they are soft, slice them thin; the pastry is made in the usual way, lay the potatoes in a deep pie pan, sprinkle some flour over them, add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one teaspoonful butter, half a teaspoon of water, sugar and nutmeg, or allspice to suit the taste. Sweet potato pies should be eaten warm.

THROAT AFFECTIONS.—COUGHS, HOARSENESS, ASTHMA, or any irritation of the Throat or Bronchial Tubes, relieved by allowing one of "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" to Dissolve Slowly in the Mouth.

Fruit Pudding.

One cup molasses, one cup chopped raisins, one cup chopped suet, one cup sweet milk, three and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon dry saleratus, and a little salt. Boil three hours and serve with liquid sauce.

Lemon Pudding.

Four tablespoonfuls corn starch, one quart boiling water, juice of three lemons, rind of one, four eggs, one-quarter pound butter, sugar to suit the taste. Bake in a deep dish with crust.

Depend upon it, Mothers, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing SYRUP, for all diseases of children, is a safe and sure medicine.

Mrs. A. T.'s Mince Pies.

Five pounds boiled beef, four pounds suet, five pounds raisins, five pounds sugar, one pound citron, eight crackers pounded fine, two lemons chopped fine, three pints cider, one quart of molasses, one quart of wine, one quart brandy, one ginseng boiled and chopped, ten apples chopped, two tablespoonfuls salt, eight teaspoons clove, thirteen teaspoons cinnamon, four teaspoons mace. Add bits of butter and more sugar before baking the pies. Mix molasses, apples, crackers, cider, and spices together. Scald them. Then mix them with the rest of the ingredients. These are very rich pies.

Lemon Pie—Good.

Juice and grated rind of three lemons, three eggs, three tablespoonfuls sugar to a lemon. No top crust.

For Rheumatic Affections in the Limbs, Stomach or Back, Spinal Diseases, Stitches on the Back or Side, make a thorough external application with **THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA and Family Lotion**, in its full strength, rubbing it in well.

duct business today.

Two years ago I came across some copies of "Mrs. Winslow's Domestic Receipt Book," a yearly almanac that made its appearance in 1860 and continued to be published for several decades. At first I thought the word "receipt" in the title was a glaring error, for the almanac contained recipes for such items as plum pudding, cracker pie and buckwheat cakes. Intrigued, I consulted a dictionary published in the 1860s and found, much to my surprise, that the primary definition of the word was "a formula for use in cooking or food preparation." The cover of each issue bears the notation

This book will be issued annually, with entirely new receipts. By preserving them, and sewing them to-

gether, you will have, in a few years, the best collection of receipts in the country.

My fascination with these particular almanacs lies in the fact that they were issued by John I. Brown & Sons, producers of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and Brown's Bronchial Troches. The tenth edition of *Paper Money of the United States* by Robert Friedberg informs us that encased postage stamps bearing advertisements for Brown's Bronchial Troches were issued in denominations of 1, 3, 5, 10, 12, 24 and 30 cents. The 3-cent and 5-cent values



FROM THE COLLECTION OF DENNIS FORGUE, OAKBROOK NUMISMATIC ENTERPRISES

seem to be the most common and are assigned a catalog value of \$275 and \$225, respectively. The 10-cent denomination merits a listing of \$425, while the rare 24-cent and 30-cent pieces are valued at \$2,000 and \$3,250.


What exactly were Brown's Bronchial Troches? According to the "Receipt Book," they were lozenges that "In consumption . . . will afford great relief. They promote expectoration and allay the hacking cough. For asthmatic, consumptive and chronic coughs, which are more or less troublesome at night, great relief will be experienced by taking at bed-time one or two of the Troches, which will insure ease and comfortable rest."

In all areas of patent medicine, testimonials played a prominent role in advertising. Thus in 1862, when the Civil War was raging and encased postage stamps featuring advertisements for Brown's Bronchial Troches were in circulation, testimonials from those in the military were especially believable. E.F. Jones, who was assigned to Camp Constitution, wrote on January 28, 1862:

With me the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches is an absolute necessity, and I cannot understand how any officer is called upon his position to use his voice in command can succeed without them.

At Camp Observation in Poolesville, Maryland, R.B. Heintzelman, who was a member of the 72nd Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, wished the government would supply everyone with these helpful lozenges:

Your medicinal preparation, Brown's Bronchial Troches, is certainly valuable to soldiers in the field, and I feel satisfied if the Government could be persuaded to adopt them, many sleepless nights of the weary soldier would be averted. Our regiment are now testing their qualities, and I believe are all satisfied of their good effects in alleviating those distressing affections of the throat arising from cold and exposure. They are now daily prescribed in our hospital and at the surgeon's morning call.



**A COUGH, A COLD,
OR
A SORE THROAT,**

Requires immediate attention, and should be
Checked. If allowed to continue,

**IRRITATION OF THE LUNGS,
A PERMANENT THROAT DISEASE,
OR CONSUMPTION, IS OFTEN THE RESULT.**

Brown's Bronchial Troches

HAVING A DIRECT INFLUENCE ON THE PARTS, GIVE
IMMEDIATE RELIEF

**For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consumptive
and Throat Diseases, TROCHES, are
used with always good success.**

SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS

Will find TROCHES useful in clearing the voice when taken before
Singing or Speaking, and relieving the throat after an unusual exer-
tion of the vocal organs. The TROCHES are recommended and pre-
scribed by Physicians, and have had testimonials from eminent men
throughout the country. Being an article of true merit, and having
PROVED their efficacy by a test of many years, each year find them
in new localities in various parts of the world, and the TROCHES are
universally pronounced better than other articles.

"I have never changed my mind respecting them from the first excepting
to think yet better of that which I began thinking well of."
REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

"For Throat-Troubles they are a specific."
M. P. WILLIS.

"An Elegant combination for Coughs."
DR. G. F. RIGGLOW, Boston.

[From MR. T. DUCHARME, for many years Chorister of French Parish
Church, Montreal]

"It gives me great pleasure to certify to the efficacy of your BRONCHIAL
TROCHES, in an affection of the Throat and Voice, induced by public Singing.
They have suited my case exactly, relieving my Throat and clearing the voice
so that I could sing with ease.

[From Rev. HENRY WILKES, D.D., Pastor of Zion Church, Montreal.]

"When somewhat hoarse from cold or over exertion in public speaking, I
have uniformly found BROWN'S TROCHES afford relief."

**Obtain only BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, and do not take
any of the WORTHLESS IMITATIONS that may be offered.
Sold everywhere.**



Testimonials of medical doctors were especially effective, consequently the comments of Wm. Dickinson, M.D., who was associated with a military hospital in Missouri, were particularly important:

Your far-famed and most serviceable Brown's Bronchial Troches were received. Use of them is being made in the hospital of which I have charge, and with very beneficial and decided results in allaying bronchial irritation and morbid sensitiveness of mucous membrane of glottis and parts adjacent.

On the other hand, Dr. George F. Bigelow observed in part that the nostrum seemed to be a "simple and elegant form for administering, in combination, several medicinal substances, held in general esteem among physicians in the treatment of bronchial affections."

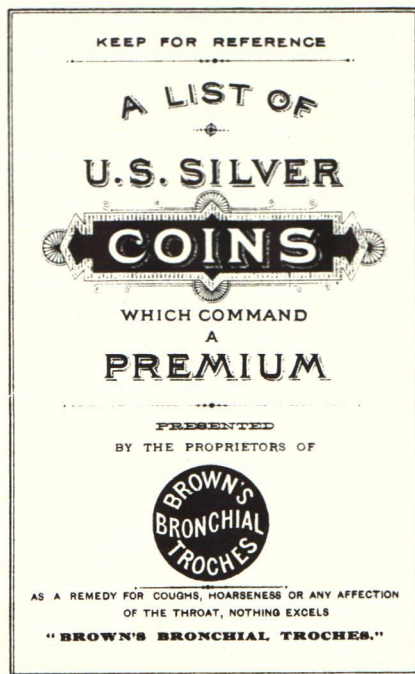
Brown was aware of the competition, for it was further stated in the almanac:

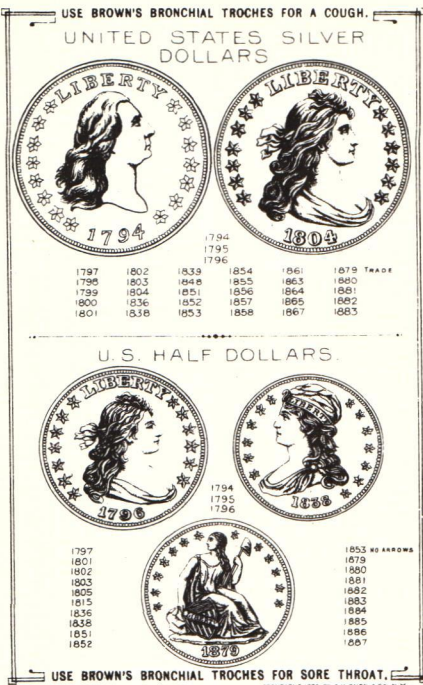
There are many imitations, represented to be the same as Brown's Bronchial Troches, which are in most cases productive of injury. Many dealers will recommend inferior preparations and lower priced articles, affording more profit to themselves. Be sure to obtain only Brown's Bronchial Troches, which by long experience, have proved their value, having received the sanction of physicians generally, and testimonials from eminent men throughout the country.

Among the "eminent men" testifying to the curative powers of the lozenges were numerous public figures. Charles

A. Phelps, president of the Massachusetts Senate, stated, "I have used them frequently during the past five years and regard them as the best preparation known to me for the vocal organs." C.H. Gardner, principal of the Rutgers Female Institute, wrote to say that he recommended the medicine to his people, and many ministers, teachers and politicians also extolled their great value.

Advertising on encased postage stamps did not constitute Brown's only involvement in numismatics. A few months ago Charles McSorley sent me an interesting package of 19th-century printed material, among which was a four-page leaflet, "A List of U.S. Silver Coins Which Command a Premium." The issuer was none other than Brown's Bronchial Troches! Bearing a copyright date of 1886, the brochure noted that silver dollars of the years 1794-1804 and 1836-1839, and Liberty Seated issues of 1848, 1851-1858, 1861, 1863-1865 and 1867 had numismatic merit, as did trade dollars of 1879-1883. Among half





dollars having value were those dated before 1806, as well as various later dates. Interestingly, half dollars of the 1880s were given numismatic value and, perhaps in anticipation of its issuance, an 1887 half dollar was also listed. In actuality, the brochure in my possession may have been issued after

1886 but still features its original copyright date. Illustrating the brochure are beautifully engraved representations of United States coins, with details much finer than those on the actual coinage.

Before concluding, it should be observed that Brown's Bronchial Troches were first sold in 1850 and by the 1880s were packaged in boxes at a price of 25 cents per box. I have yet to come across a box of Brown's Bronchial Troches, but if I do, it will have special numismatic meaning. Hopefully, if you find a such a box, you will give it more than just passing consideration. However, I must issue a warning: you should not ingest these or any early patent medicines, for analysis has revealed that all sorts of substances now considered dangerous were used in formulation of certain products. For example, Drake's Plantation Bitters (also an advertiser on encased postage stamps) apparently contained strychnine, a deadly poison! Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, also made by the manufacturer of Brown's Bronchial Troches, was found to contain a generous amount of opium. Advertised as the ideal product to soothe crying infants, use of the syrup occasionally resulted in death. As a result of such occurrences, together with a growing awareness of the fraudulent claims of patent medicine, the Pure Food and Drug Act was passed in 1906.

THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

DAVID R. CERVIN

Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specifically designed for junior members of the ANA, enabling them to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. A total of eight ancient coins can be earned—four Roman coins in the basic program and four Byzantine coins in the advanced. Further information and a Roman Coin Project Request Form can be obtained by writing to David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

One of the beautiful things about numismatics is the camaraderie and *esprit de corps* that develops among devotees of the avocation. Informal meetings of these aficionados often quickly and logically result in the formation of coin clubs and the issuance

of periodicals about numismatics.

It would be difficult to find a better illustration of this development than that of the work initiated by Dr. George F. Heath, a small-town physician from Michigan who lived most of his life during the 19th century. With a pro-

nounced interest in numismatics, and not too many acquaintances with which to share the hobby, Heath invited a few friends to join him in parlor-room discussions. The results were the creation of *The Numismatist*, first published in 1888 and now only a scant five years from its centennial, and the founding of the American Numismatic Association, which has more than 35,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. Of even greater import is the fact that the ANA has spawned many hundreds of numismatic clubs.

Most clubs are, by necessity, general in scope, but the time comes when specialized interest prevails, and clubs dealing in limited areas surface. Thus, we have groups whose prime interests are, perhaps, large cents, wooden money, love tokens, English sovereigns, talers or a horde of other specialized subjects.

In the Roman Coin Project juniors are

offered the opportunity to earn Roman and Byzantine coins, thereby giving them a chance to participate in an area generally reserved for adults. Several groups around the country meet regularly to study ancient coins, and RCP earners might find it tremendously advantageous to get acquainted with such organizations. One group meets in St. Louis several times during the school year to discuss ancient history and coins. Coin earners in this area can contact Mr. Verland Nelson (314/962-8675) or Mr. C.E. Rowe (314/965-0732) for information about the meetings beginning in November.

Groups throughout North America that specialize in ancient numismatics can be invaluable to the RCP participant as well as other interested collectors. Similar groups so desiring can be mentioned in future RCP columns; I urge them to respond and further the cause of our mutual field.

NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES

GLENN B. SMEDLEY

■ Here's an idea that your club or other organization can put to good use without cost. According to a newspaper story, the Colorado Springs Black community plans to use \$2 bills and Susan B. Anthony dollars to pay for all purchases and other cash transactions during a specified weekend to call attention to their economic plight. With a bit of publicity, your group could create awareness of a special meeting or show with this gimmick. Be sure to arrange in advance with a local bank for whatever special money you want, as they don't always have a supply on hand.

■ The ANA is coming of age—in years, at least. At the 92nd Anniversary Convention in San Diego, 25-year membership medals were awarded to 314 members; 22 clubs received 25-year membership certificates; one club qualified for a 50-year award; and a lucky 13 individuals were presented with 50-year gold medals. These are youngsters com-

pared to one member who received her 50-year medal 19 years ago. Very few ANA members even know her name, but this is not the case for our sister organization, to which she donated a 1913 Liberty Head nickel a few years ago. Two other seldom mentioned old-timers received their half-century gold medals, one 15 years ago and the other, 13 years. The presence of all four living Hall of Famers went unnoticed in San Diego, but the eight past presidents and the widow of another were introduced at the banquet. We did miss Past Presidents Arthur Sipe and Virgil Hancock this year, as well as some friends who have answered their final earthly roll call.

■ During the recent Cornhuskers/Nittany Lions game, a Cornhusker caught a pass and ran for a good gain. Said the announcer, "The reason why he was so much in the open was there was no one in the area." Now, Mr. Cosell, that's telling it as it was.

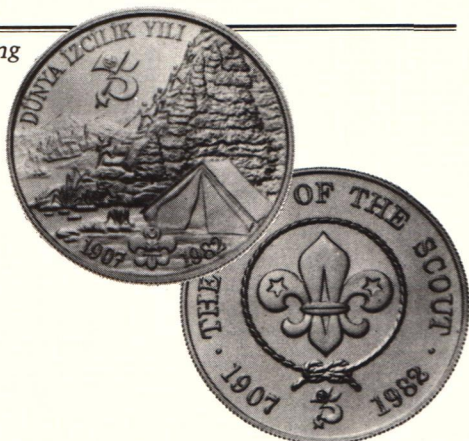
UNITED KINGDOM

Commemorative Series Celebrates Scouting

The British Royal Mint has been authorized by the World Scout Movement to strike gold and silver coins in both Proof and Uncirculated conditions on behalf of 12 countries in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Scout Movement and the 125th anniversary of the birth of its founder, Robert Baden-Powell. At this time coins of five countries commemorating the "Year of the Scout" (1982-83) are available to North American collectors: Ascension Island, East Caribbean States, St. Helena, Trista de Cunha and Turkey. The coins of Liberia, the last of the first set, are currently in the final stage of design.

Depicting various Scouting scenes, the legal tender coins are struck in 22kt gold and .925 sterling silver, and are limited to mintages of 2,000 for the gold Proof and Uncirculated pieces and 10,000 for the silver issues. The Tristan de Cunha two-pound gold piece shows a group of Scouts aboard a small sailing vessel, while the 25 pence bears the Scout symbol, the *fleur-de-lis*, originally used by Baden-Powell. The reverse of the St. Helena gold two pound depicts a group of Scouts at a campfire preparing food, and the 25 pence carries the Year of the Scout international logo with the inscription THE YEAR OF THE SCOUT—1907-1982. Hiking Scouts appear on the East Caribbean States \$500 gold coin, while the \$50 silver issue portrays a group around a campfire. The two-pound Ascension Island gold piece shows a Scout hiking, and the reverse of the 25 pence bears the Jagger portrait of Baden-Powell. All eight coins of the British Commonwealth nations feature the Machin rendering of Queen Elizabeth II on the obverse.

The *fleur-de-lis* and the Year of the Scout logo appear on the reverse of Turkey's 30,000-lira gold piece, while the 500-lira silver coin depicts a group of Scouts climbing a mountain, a tent pitched in the foreground. Both obverses bear an inscription in Turkish. The Liberian coins will share a common obverse showing the Liberian crest, a sailing boat and palm tree



with the sun in the background. The \$200 gold coin will feature a Scout saluting; details of the \$20 silver issue are not currently available.

The Royal Mint is offering a discount on advance purchase of the first set of six coins, or each piece can be secured individually. Prices are \$3,075 for the gold Proof set, \$2,505 for the gold Uncirculated set, \$279 for the silver Proof set and \$222 for the silver Uncirculated set. Orders and inquiries should be placed with the British Royal Mint, c/o Barclays Bank of New York, P.O. Box 2570, New York, NY 10163 or 800/221-1215, except in New York State.

Set Commemorates World Food Day

The British Royal Mint has been commissioned by nine member countries of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) to strike Proof and Uncirculated sets of coins originally struck in 1981 to commemorate the first annual World Food Day (WFD). The col-



lection consists of coins from Bhutan, the East Caribbean States, Gambia, the Maldives Islands, Malta, Mauritius, Nepal, Seychelles and Swaziland. All the coins are struck in .925 sterling silver with the exception of the .500 silver Seychelles coin and the cupro-nickel coin from the East Caribbean States.

The Seychelles 100-rupee has a diameter of 42mm and weighs 35 grams. The reverse pictures a native preparing copra (dried coconut meat), and its obverse depicts the Seychelles coat-of-arms supported by two swordfish.

The Maltese 2-pound coin weighs 11.31 grams and has a diameter of 28.5mm. The reverse illustrates a fishing scene and the obverse pictures a traditional high-prowed Maltese dinghy.

With a diameter of 38.61mm and a weight of 28.28 grams, the Mauritius 10-rupee coin portrays on its reverse a native cutting cane and the Machin portrait of Queen Elizabeth II on the obverse.

The Republic of Maldives 100 rupee features on its reverse two native women working in the fields and bears on its obverse the national emblem flanked by two Maldivian flags. The coin is 38.61mm in diameter and weighs 28.28 grams.

The \$10 coin from the East Caribbean States measures 40.7mm in diameter and weighs 28 grams. The coin depicts on its reverse the WFD symbol and on its obverse the denomination encircled by palm branches.

Swaziland's 1 lilangeni, measuring 30mm in diameter and weighing 11.66 grams, incorporates the slogan FOOD FIRST in its reverse design, which features a traditionally-costumed woman husking maize. The obverse portrays the late King Sobhuza II.

The reverse of the Nepal 100 rupee depicts a native woman harvesting rice; the obverse bears an inscription in Nepali. The coin has a diameter of 40mm and weighs 25 grams.

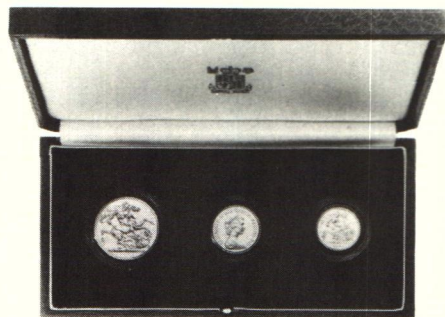
A portrait of Gambia's President appears on the obverse of that country's 20 dalasis, weighing 28.28 grams and measuring 38.61mm in diameter. The reverse of the coin portrays farmworkers picking cotton.

The World Food Day Proof set with display case is priced at US\$390, while the Uncirculated set with coin folder sells for US\$279. Proof versions of coins from

Bhutan, the Eastern Caribbean States, Gambia, the Maldives Islands, Mauritius, Nepal and Seychelles may be purchased singly for US\$49 each. The coins are also available in Brilliant Uncirculated condition and are priced at US\$39 each, with the exception of the East Caribbean States Uncirculated coin, which sells for US\$19. Singly purchased coins from Malta and Swaziland are priced at US\$45 for Proof condition and US\$29 for Uncirculated. Further inquiries may be addressed to the British Royal Mint, Barclay's Bank of New York, P.O. Box 2570, New York, NY 10163.

Gold Proof Coins Issued

The sovereign, half sovereign and two-pound gold coins of Great Britain are available as Proof sets or individually. Demand for the new coins should be high since mintage has been held to 12,500 for the two pound and 22,500 for the sovereigns. Carrying a common obverse of



Machin's portrait of the Queen and a reverse depicting "Saint George and the Dragon," all are struck in 22kt gold. The sovereign weighs 7.98 grams with a diameter of 22.05mm; the half sovereign—3.99 grams, 19.30mm; and the two-pound coin—15.98 grams, 28.40mm. The coins' frosted relief creates an unusual contrast with the highly polished background. Each coin is protected by a clear acrylic presentation case or a special handmade case created to accommodate the three-coin set. Orders and inquiries should be addressed to the British Royal Mint, c/o Barclays Bank of New York, P.O. Box 2570, New York, NY 10163.

PORTUGAL

Issues Honor Historic Portuguese Coins

The 17th European Art Exhibition, held under the auspices of the Council of Europe, took place in Lisbon, Portugal, this summer. The Portuguese Government has authorized the Lisbon State Mint to strike and issue a set of three .835 silver coins commemorating the event. The reverse design of the new coins features reproductions of famous Portuguese coins from the "Discoveries" Period.

Measuring 34mm in diameter and weighing 21 grams, the 1,000-escudos coin depicts the obverse of the world-renowned gold ten-cruzados "Portugues," the heaviest gold coin of the 15th and 16th centuries.

The 750-escudos coin features a representation of the obverse design of the mysterious silver "Indio" of King Manuel I, struck in 1499. Although written records of the "Indio" have survived, no specimens are known to exist in collectors' hands. The new issue measures 30mm in diameter and has a weight of 12.5 grams.

The 500-escudos coin honors the gold half escudo of Ceuta, minted during the reign of King Alfonso V (1438-1481) at the mint of Ceuta, an important African city conquered by the Portuguese in 1415. The



500-escudo piece weighs 7 grams and measures 25mm in diameter.

All three commemoratives have a common obverse that features a Portuguese Cross of Christ and a nautical astrolabe superimposed over a 16th century sphere of the universe. Encircling the obverse design are the legends REPUBLICA PORTUGUESA and DISCOVERIES—RENAISSANCE.

Including postage and handling, the commemorative coin sets are available for US\$40 and US\$80 for the Uncirculated and Proof versions, respectively. Inquiries and orders will be accepted by Imprensa Nacional—Casa Da Mieda, Incm., Numismatic Division, Rua D. Francisco Manuel de Melo, 5, 1000 Lisbon, Portugal.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

IYC Coin Issued

The Dominican Republic has joined several other countries in the UNICEF-International Year of the Child Coin Program by producing a Proof silver 10-peso coin. The obverse design features a young school boy drawing a house. Above the house is the legend QUIERO APRENDER (I want to learn). The symbols of UNICEF

and IYC flank the central design element and the denomination 10 PESOS is located below. Encircling the upper field of the obverse is the inscription ANO INTERNACIONAL DEL NINO (International Year of the Child).

The reverse of the coin depicts the coat-of-arms of the Dominican Republic and the legend REPUBLICA DOMINICA 1982. Measuring 38.61mm in diameter, the .925 fine silver coin was sculpted by Michael Rizello of England and struck by Valcambi in Switzerland. Information about the Dominican Republic's new UNICEF-IYC 10-peso Proof silver coin can be obtained from The Honorable Francis L. Kellogg, Director-General, UNICEF-IYC Coin Program, Suite 410, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.



YUGOSLAVIA

Third Series Depicts Winter Games

The third of six three-coin series comprising the Sarajevo 1984 Olympic Coin Program has been released by Yugoslavia. Depicted on the .925 fine sterling silver series are winter sports never before commemorated by official host countries. All three legal-tender Proof coins display a common obverse that incorporates the XIV Winter Games emblem—a stylized snowflake beneath the traditional five Olympic rings—the national coat-of-arms of Yugoslavia, date of issue and denomination.

Depicting the biathlon event, the 500-dinar denomination is 38mm in diameter and weighs 23 grams, the reverse bearing the likenesses of a cross-country skier and a marksman. The 34mm 250-dinar piece weighs 17 grams and depicts the mysterious, elaborately-carved Radimlja Tombs,



dating from the 13th century. The bobsled event is portrayed on the 100-dinar issue, which measures 20mm and weighs 13 grams. As with all Yugoslavian silver Olympic issues, mintage will be held to 110,000 worldwide.



Marking the first time a host nation has issued gold coins to commemorate the Winter Games, three 5,000-dinar Proof coins have been authorized, with the first, dated 1982, bearing the official emblem of the Games; the second, dated 1983, portraying Josip Broz Tito; and the third, dated 1984, carrying the eternal Olympic flame. Sharing the common obverse, they are 24mm in diameter, contain eight grams of .900 fine gold and have a mintage of 55,000 each.

Complete eighteen-coin collections consisting of three gold and fifteen silver coins are now available by subscription through direct mail. Each silver and gold series also is obtainable through a network of selected dealers. Further information can be obtained by contacting Paramount International Coin Corporation, 3785 N.W. 82nd Ave., Suite 315, Miami, FL 33166, 800/327-0008.

ROMANIA

Proof Sets Released

The Government of Romania has commissioned the Franklin Mint to strike serially-numbered Proof coin sets featuring the new 1,000-lei gold and 50-lei sterling silver coins along with the 500-lei gold and 100-lei silver coins released last year.

Depicted on the reverse of the 1,000-lei and 100-lei coins is a portrait of a Dacian (an ancient Romanian.) The reverse of the 500-lei and 50-lei coins portrays a battle scene based on carvings from Trajan's column in Rome. The obverse of all the



coins bears the coat-of-arms of modern Romania.

Mintage of the four-coin Proof sets is limited to 1,000 with a cost per set of \$850. Unnumbered Proofs are available at a single-purchase price of \$500 for the 1,000-lei gold, \$285 for the 500-lei gold, \$40 for the 100-lei sterling silver and \$25 for the 50-lei sterling silver. Information regarding Romania's first serially numbered Proof coin sets may be obtained by calling N.L. Braun, 215/459-6118.

UNITED STATES

Mint Director Introduces Gold Pieces

Mint Director Donna Pope presided at a special ceremony held at the ANA's 92nd Anniversary Convention in San Diego, marking the first public showing of the 1983 U.S. gold one-ounce and half-ounce pieces. Designed by Phillip Fowler, the new one-ounce piece features a bust of American poet Robert Frost and, on the reverse, the inscription TWO ROADS DIVERGED IN A WOOD, AND I- I TOOK



THE ONE LESS TRAVELED BY, AND THAT HAS MADE ALL THE DIFFERENCE encircled by AMERICAN ARTS COMMEMORATIVE SERIES ONE OUNCE GOLD. A four-time Pulitzer Prize winner, Frost is best remembered for his poetry about the people and landscape of his native New England.

Portraying a bust of American artist Alexander Calder, the half-ounce medallion designed by Michael Iacocca depicts one of Calder's famous creations on the reverse. Calder is noted for his brightly-colored constellations called "mobiles," which consist of painted shapes connected by wire and set into motion by wind, and for his complex immobile structures known as "stabiles." Trained as a mechanical engineer, Calder's later



works included huge, heavy, yet delicately-balanced mobile structures created for public buildings.

Produced under the American Arts Gold Medallion Act of 1978, the medals also have honored Grant Wood, Mark Twain, Louis Armstrong, Marian Anderson, Willa Cather and Frank Lloyd Wright. Struck in 21.6kt gold, the one-ounce piece measures 1.27 inches in diameter and 0.11 inches in thickness, while the half-ounce medallions are 1.09 by 0.08 inches.

Lech Walesa and Solidarity Commemorated

Designed by Russian artist Alex Shagin, an antiqued bronze medal has been issued by Numismarketing Associates to honor the Polish trade union Solidarity and its embattled leader, Lech Walesa. The 3½-inch issue is offered in a limited edition of 100 pieces and bears a portrait of Walesa on the obverse and the inscription SOLIDARNOSC on the reverse.

A senior artist with the Leningrad Mint before emigrating to the United States, Shagin rendered the design in the hope that the people of Poland will soon achieve the goals of Solidarity. Offered on a strict first-come, first-served basis for \$85 postpaid, the medal is available from Alex Shagin, c/o Numismarketing Associates, 5189 Jeffdale Ave., Woodland Hills, CA 91364.



July 1983 Mint Report

Denomination	Prev. Total	July Total	Total
Half Dollars	33,964,000	6,975,000	40,939,000
Quarter Dollars	638,323,000	72,811,000	711,134,000
Dimes	705,925,000	92,255,000	798,180,000
Five-cent Pieces	528,329,000	54,843,000	583,172,000
One-cent Pieces	7,634,580,000	1,013,210,000	8,647,790,000
1983 Proof Sets	620,343	779,117	1,399,460
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	13,036	6,067	19,103
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirculated Sets	10,186	691	10,877
George Washington Commemorative Proof Sets	1,083,340	11,800	1,095,140
George Washington Commemorative Uncirculated Sets	319,684	—0—	319,684
Olympic Proof Sets	443,090	106,163	549,253

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

Philadelphia Panama	Denomination	Prev. Total	July Total	Total
	1 Centesimo	2,000,000	16,365,000	18,365,000

REPUBLIC OF SINGAPORE

Year of the Boar Commemorative Issued

Collectible coins for calendar year 1983 have been struck and distributed by the Singapore Mint for issuance throughout the Republic of Singapore and for collectors worldwide. The coins—a \$10 silver Proof, a \$500 gold Proof, an Uncirculated mint set and a \$10 Uncirculated nickel piece—commemorate the "Year of the Boar," which began February 13, 1983 and ends February 1, 1984.

Measuring 40.7mm and containing 31.1 grams of .500 fine silver, the \$10 Proof bears the Singapore coat-of-arms on the obverse and a representation of a boar encircled by the twelve animals of the Oriental zodiac on the reverse. Priced at US\$30, it will have a limited mintage of 20,000.

The \$500 coin, struck from 22kt gold, measures 28.5mm, weighs 16.96 grams and has a maximum mintage of 5,000 pieces. A legal-tender issue, the gold coin features the coat-of-arms and the date 1983 on the obverse, and an engraving of a boar and the denomination 500 DOLLARS on the reverse. Priced at US\$610, including postage and insurance, the issue is presented in a red brocade-bound box accompanied by a numbered certificate of authenticity.

Comprised of six coins similar in design



to current circulating pieces in Singapore, the country's 1983 cupro-nickel Uncirculated mint set features 1-, 5-, 10- and 50-cent pieces as well as a \$1 specimen. The coins are housed in individual pockets in a wallet-like package complete with a brief narrative about the "Year of the Boar."

The \$10 nickel coin measures 40.7mm in diameter, weighs 28 grams and is offered in the traditional red "hong bao" packet. Obverse and reverse are similar to the \$10 silver Proof. The Uncirculated mint set and \$10 nickel piece are available only as a package sale; each pack consists of two mint sets and one \$10 coin and sells for US\$17.50, including postage. Requests for information or orders should be addressed to Singapore Mint, 248 Jalan Boon Lay, Singapore 2261, Republic of Singapore.

Georgia Numismatic Association (C-54451)

The 1983 Georgia Numismatic Association show held in Atlanta this past May was relaxed, friendly and *busy*! Action on the bourse floor was much better than anticipated, and many dealers were downright jubilant about their sales. Exhibit awards were presented at the well-attended social banquet, and the Best of Show award went to Larry Todd, with Ray Colbert and Earl Myers taking the second- and third-place awards, respectively. Junior awards were received by Jennifer Giles, Mark Arneson, David Massey and Kurt Buzhardt, and junior scholarships to the ANA seminar in Colorado Springs were awarded to Darren Leopard, Andy Patton, Kenneth Clark, Kurt Buzhardt and Jennifer Giles. ANA President Adna Wilde attended the show as guest-of-honor, installing the GNA's newly elected officers and giving an impressive talk on counter-stamped Stone Mountain half dollars.

Heart of America Numismatic Association (C-4514)

The Heart of America Numismatic Association will give away several one-ounce .999 fine silver ingots at a special raffle held during its 25th Silver Anniversary Coin Show, November 25 through 27 in Kansas City, Missouri. Further information concerning the show, which is scheduled to take place at The Inn, 1601 North Universal Avenue, may be obtained by writing Charles Keeler, 4701 N.E. 46 Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64117.

Canadian Numismatic Association (C-17099)

Norman W. Williams of Vancouver, British Columbia, was awarded the 1983 J. Douglas Ferguson Award, the highest award of the Canadian Numismatic Association, at the CNA Annual Convention held in Moncton, New Brunswick, this past July. The 1½-inch, 24kt gold medal, accompanied by a framed citation, is presented annually to the numismatist who has contributed most to the science of Canadian numismatics through re-

search and writing. The award was first established in 1969 by the late J. Douglas Ferguson, former honorary president of the Canadian Numismatic Association.

A past president of the CNA, Williams holds membership with the Canadian Paper Money Society and Vancouver Numismatic Society, and has served as governor of the J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation since its inception. He is a respected numismatic author and past editor of the Vancouver Numismatic Society *News Bulletin*. Williams is recognized as a fully qualified judge and holds the appointment of CNA head judge.

Chicago Coin Club (LC-7)

At a recent hobby fair sponsored by the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, members of the Chicago Coin Club promoted numismatics as the ideal hobby for physically handicapped persons. Club members emphasized that coin collecting does not require constant attention or much physical activity, and many aspects of the hobby can be pursued through the mail. Cited as a definite plus were the many coin shows and club meetings that encourage the handicapped individual to enjoy numismatic fellowship and participate in the various activities offered. Further information about Chicago Coin Club activities may be obtained from the CCC, P.O. Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690.



Patients and staff at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago enjoyed the excellent presentation on numismatics made by members of the Chicago Coin Club.

Society Promotes Scouting Theme

The Scouts on Tokens Society was recently established to assist persons interested in collecting tokens, medals and wooden nickels depicting Scouting themes. The Society plans to keep members informed of the availability of Scouting tokens and medals from various sources, and will issue pieces of its own on a regular basis. Information about the Scouts on Tokens Society may be obtained by writing the organization at Box 9320, Baltimore, MD 21228.

Vancouver Numismatic Society (C-25262)

The 1983 Vancouver Numismatic Society's Annual Coin and Stamp Show was reportedly an unqualified success. Almost all the dealers in attendance reported good business and satisfaction with the show, commenting on a seemingly rejuvenated interest in numismatics. Foreign coins sold well, with considerable interest in lower grade Canadian material. The club's emphasis on exhibiting produced some excellent award winners: Best of Show trophy went to Hugh Parry of Seattle, Washington, for his "Coronation Medals of George V" exhibit; the Mib McCuaig Memorial Trophy for Best Canadian Exhibit went to Marg Sweeton of Abbotsford; and Bill Brown took the novice award and the Paul Siggers Trophy for the best junior exhibit. A suitably engraved sterling silver VNS medal was also presented to each of the winners.

Sheboygan Coin Club (C-33137)

Wisconsin resident Jerry Olshanski designed and developed audio-visual tapes for the Sheboygan Coin Club as an educational device for public and in-club use. At present, a total of three tapes have been produced on the subjects of grading, Civil War tokens and Colonial coins.

Greater Port Arthur Coin Club (C-36674)

At the July meeting of the Greater Port Arthur Coin Club in Beaumont, Texas, club member Steve Pecora narrated a very interesting program on good-luck symbols. Four-leaf clovers, horse shoes, a rabbit's foot and various coins and tokens were displayed as examples of good-luck pieces. The symbol most discussed was the swastika, known to many as Hitler's sign of dignity on the Nazi flag. In actuality, the swastika, resembling a cross placed at a 45-degree angle with the ends of its arms bent at right angles to give it

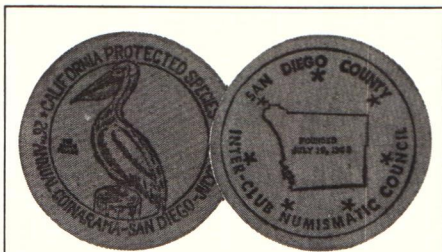
a turning appearance, is an ancient symbol of good luck. Club members learned that a swastika facing right symbolizes the rotation of the sun, while a swastika facing left represents night.

The Greater Port Arthur Coin Club meets the first Thursday of every month, 7:30 p.m., at Nederland City Hall, 1400 Boston Avenue in Beaumont.

Tidewater Coin Club (C-25960)

In August the Tidewater Coin Club of Virginia dispensed with its usual business meeting and held a pool party. The club provided a chicken dinner and soft drinks at the timely gathering, and the pool's cooling water made the hot weather more bearable for everyone.

The Tidewater Coin Club holds its meetings the second Wednesday of each month at the Lake Edwards Adult Recreation Center, 5590 Ershire Court in Virginia Beach.



A souvenir wood replicating the official medal of the 26th Annual Coinarama sponsored by the San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council (C-43720) is available at a price of 25¢. The obverse design of the wood features a pelican as the central motif, and the reverse depicts an outline of San Diego County. Persons interested in obtaining the 26th Annual Coinarama souvenir wood should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lloyd Lindemer, 10767 Jamacha Rd., #28, Spring Valley, CA 92077.

Wilmington Coin Club (C-42194)

The 1984 Olympic Dollar will serve as the theme of Wilmington Coin Club's 23rd Annual Coin Show, January 14 and 15, 1984, at the Concord Plaza in North Wilmington, Delaware. The show will feature a 35-dealer bourse, competitive exhibits and an educational forum. Further information about the Wilmington Coin Club or its annual show may be obtained by writing the club at P.O. Box 9100, Wilmington, DE 19809.

Whittier Coin Club (C-120798)

Judges for the first Coin Week California Club Awards Program, a statewide competition to determine the best 1983 National Coin Week project, recently named the Whittier Coin Club first place winner among the twenty-one clubs competing. The WCC held a coin clinic April 18-23, which featured a display of U.S. coins and free examination and evaluation of coins and currency. An estimated 200 people participated in the week-long clinic.

Walter and Marin Ostromecki, National Coin Week committee members from California, presented the Whittier Coin Club with a beautiful engraved plaque for their efforts in organizing the clinic. Club vice president and clinic chairman Nate Bromberg received an individual award

from the judges for his outstanding contribution of time and effort to the program.

Other winners in the competition include the San Bernardino County Coin Club, which placed second, and the West Valley Coin Club, which won third place.

Rochester Numismatic Association (LC-8)

New officers were installed at the June 28 meeting of the Rochester Numismatic Association in New York. Serving as president of the organization for the 1983-1984 term is Pat Latona; vice-president, Denis Culhane; secretary, Keith Fader; treasurer, Ron Winegarden; curator, Gerry Muhl; librarian, Ralph Dintruff; and members of the board of directors, Gerry Jesmer and John Zabel.

Montgomery County Coin Club (C-37103)

An excursion to Philadelphia was conducted September 20 by members of Maryland's Montgomery County Coin Club, and included a tour of both the Philadelphia and Franklin Mints, along with a visit to Independence Hall. Chief engraver Elizabeth Jones was available at the Philadelphia Mint to autograph numismatic items purchased by club members.



Members of the Whittier Coin Club proudly display the award presented them by judges of the Coin Week California Club Awards Program.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

*Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Entries must be received **at least eight weeks** prior to the cover date of the magazine and preferably as much as **four months** in advance so announcements can appear in several consecutive issues. Type or print clearly and include zip code in address. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.*

EAST

OCTOBER

- 1** HAVERHILL, MA. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 495, Exit 49. Coin Show sponsored by the Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society. Steven F. Gray, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.
- 2** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 8-9** WEST MIFFLIN, PA. Quality Inn, Lebanon Church Rd. Annual Coin & Stamp Show of the West Mifflin Coin Club. William M. Orendi, P.O. Box 114, West Mifflin, PA 15122.
- 13-16** CHERRY HILL, NJ. Hyatt Cherry Hill, Rt. 70. 21st Annual Convention of the Great Eastern Numismatic Association. William Loss, Box A124, Wantagh, NY 11793.
- 16** DANBURY, CT. Rogers Park School. Danbury Coin Club's Coin Show. George Mitchell, 1 Vista Dr., R.F.D. 1, New Milford, CT 06776.
- 16** SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.
- 20-23** LANHAM, MD. Sheraton Inn, 8500 Annapolis Rd. 31st Annual Convention & Show of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association. Ted Hendrick, Box 12052, Raleigh, NC 27605.
- 22** PARAMUS, NJ. Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Rt. 4. Northern Valley Coin Club's 9th Annual Coin Show. Lester Kinley, P.O. Box 148, Demarest, NJ 07627.
- 22-23** ROCHESTER, NY. Rochester Airport Holiday Inn. Rochester Numismatic Association's Annual Coin Show. RNA, 30 Williston Rd., Rochester, NY 14616.
- 23** CAMBRIDGE, MD. American Legion Home, Sunburst Hwy. 11th Annual Coin Show & Sale of the Cambridge Coin Club. James R. Hurley, P.O. Box 932, Cambridge, MD 21613.
- 23** MORRIS PLAINS, NJ. Watnong VFW Post, Rt. 53. Coin Show sponsored by the Morristown Coin Club. Hy Kusnetz, 16 Hausmann Ct., Maplewood, NJ 07040.
- 23** PARKWAY WEST, PA. Holiday Inn, Rts. 22 & 30. Coin Show sponsored by the Chartiers Valley Coin Club. Jerry Watkins, 209 7th Ave., Carnegie, PA 15106.
- 30** EAST FREETOWN, MA. VFW Hall, 89 Middleboro Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Bristol-Plymouth County Numismatic Association. Russell "Bud" W. Wilson, 20 Chace Rd., P.O. Box 96, East Freetown, MA 02717.
- 30** WEST HAVEN, CT. Knights of Columbus Hall, 263 Center St. 38th Semi-Annual Coin Show of the Liberty Coin Club. Jerry Forbes, P.O. Box 5109, Woodmont, CT 06460.
- 30** GLEN FALLS, NY. Masonic Hall, 11 Pearl St. Cooper's Cave Coin Club's 5th Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Philip A. Mahoney, 36 First St., Glen Falls, NY 12801.

NOVEMBER

- 3-6** NEW YORK, NY. Sheraton Hotel, 7th Ave. & 56th St. 19th Annual Grand Central Coin Convention sponsored by the Long Island Coin Club. Vincent Alones, P.O. Box 887, New Hyde Park, NY 11040.
- 5** HAVERHILL, MA. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 495, Exit 49. Coin Show sponsored by the Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society. Steven F. Gray, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.
- 6** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 6** PORTLAND, ME. Holiday Inn, Maine Turnpike, Exit 8. Coin Show sponsored by the Gorham Coin Club. Charles A. Roberts, 37 Anson Rd., Portland, ME 04102.
- 6** EASTON, PA. Loyal Order of Moose, 147 S. 4th St. Forks of the Delaware Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin & Stamp Show. FDCC, 404 Wilson St., Phillipsburg, NJ 08865.
- 11-13** BOSTON, MA. The Castle at Park Plaza, Arlington St. New England Numismatic Association's 39th Annual Conference & Convention. Jeffrey A. Trevas, P.O. Box 255, Hudson, MA 01749.
- 12** HARRISON, NY. Veterans Memorial Bldg., Halstead Ave. & Broadway. HARRIPEX '83 sponsored by the Harrison Stamp & Coin Club. HSCC, P.O. Box 851, White Plains, NY 10602.
- 12-13** LAVALE, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Hwy. Coin Show sponsored by the Western Maryland Coin Club. George Waingold, 1260 Vocke Rd., LaVale, MD 21502.
- 19-20** PARKERSBURG, WV. Holiday Inn, Rt. 50 & I-77. 10th Annual Fall Coin Show sponsored by the Parkersburg Coin Club. Ken Wyant, P.O. Box 2143, Parkersburg, WV 26101.

20 TOWSON, MD. Towson Quality Inn, 1015 York Rd. Baltimore Coin Club's Coin Show. Paul E. Finck, Box 101, Timonium, MD 21093.

25-27 BINGHAMTON, NY. Holiday Inn Arena, 8 Hawley St. Empire State Numismatic Association's Annual Convention hosted by the Triple Cities Coin Club. Tony Rood, 309 Groveland Rd., Endicott, NY 13760.

DECEMBER

3 HAVERHILL MA. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 495, Exit 49. Coin Show sponsored by the Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society. Steven F. Gray, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.

4 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

JANUARY

14-15 NORTH WILMINGTON, DE. Bronze Pavillion of the Concord Plaza. 23rd Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Wilmington Coin Club. WCC, P.O. Box 9100, Wilmington, DE 19809.

15 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

SOUTH

OCTOBER

1-2 MUSKOGEE, OK. Muskogee Civic Assembly Center. 22nd Annual Exhibit & Coin Show of the Indian Capital Coin Club. George L. King, P.O. Box 1952, Muskogee, OK 74401.

1-2 WASHINGTON, NC. Red Man Hall, E. 3rd St. 18th Annual Beaufort County Coin Show sponsored by the Beaufort County Coin Club. E.C. Challis, Rt. 5, Box 20, Washington, NC 27889.

1-2 FORT WORTH, TX. Green Oaks Inn, 6901 W. Freeway. Ft. Worth Coin Club's 23rd Annual Coin Show. Bob Skeen, 3101 Manchester Circle, Bedford, TX 76021.

1-2 WOODWARD, OK. Fair Bldg., S. First St. Coin, Antique & Gun Show sponsored by the Woodward Coin Club. WCC, Box 852, Woodward, OK 73802.

2 DALLAS, TX. Holiday Inn, Regal Row & I-35 E. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. William L. Timmons, 2901 Valley View, #120, Dallas, TX 75234.

2 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

7-9 SINGER ISLAND, FL. Colonnades Beach Hotel, Blue Heron Blvd. Palm Beach Coin Club's 3rd Annual Show. Jack Pollino, P.O. Box 12412, Lake Park, FL 33403.

8-9 ALEXANDRIA, LA. National Guard Armory, 5500 Leesville Hwy. Louisiana Numismatic Association's 22nd Annual Convention & Coin Show sponsored by the Cenla Coin Club. John Huffman, P.O. Box 5923, Alexandria, LA 71301.

14-16 HUNTSVILLE, AL. The Mall, University Dr. & North Memorial Pkwy. Rocket City Coin Club's 30th Semi-Annual Coin Show. J.R. Tate, P.O. Box 750, Huntsville, AL 35804.

16 NORTH MIAMI BEACH, FL. The Mall at 163rd Street, 1421 N.E. 163rd St. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Professional Coin Dealers Association of South Florida. PCDA, P.O. Box 69-3360, Miami, FL 33169.

16 MELBOURNE, FL. Eau Gallie Civic Center, Highland Ave. South Brevard Coin Club's Coin & Stamp Show. SBCC, P.O. Box 1441, Melbourne, FL 32901.

21-23 TALLAHASSEE, FL. National Guard Armory. Capital City Coin Club's Annual Coin & Stamp Show. C. David McGlothlin, P.O. Box 13193, Tallahassee, FL 32317.

22-23 DENISON, TX. Holiday Inn, Jct. Hwy. 75 & 69. Texomaland Coin Club's 11th Annual Coin Show. H.C. Overt, 614 Denton Dr., Sherman, TX 75090.

28-30 COLUMBIA, SC. Holiday Inn, 600 Assembly St. 11th Annual Convention & Coin Show sponsored by the South Carolina Numismatic Association. Gary Arrowood, P.O. Box 16531, Greenville, SC 29606.

28-30 COCOA BEACH, FL. Holiday Inn, 1300 N. Atlantic Ave. Fall Coin & Stamp show of the Space Coast Coin Club. Herbert R. Hogue, P.O. Box 4335, Patrick, FL 32925.

29-30 LAFAYETTE, LA. Municipal Auditorium. Lafayette Coin Club's 21st Annual Cajun Coinival. Doug Gardner, P.O. Box 52334, Lafayette, LA 70505.

NOVEMBER

6 HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

6 DALLAS, TX. Holiday Inn, Regal Row & I-35E. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. W.L. Timmons, 2901 Valley View, #120, Dallas, TX 75234.

11-13 DALLAS, TX. Dallas Marriott Hotel Quorum. 5th Annual Numismatics International Coin Exposition. Ross Schraeder, P.O. Box 6094, Richardson, TX 75080.

18-20 ST. PETERSBURG, FL. National Guard Armory, 3601 38th Ave. S. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Gulfport Coin Club. Mary Leeuw, 600 41st Ave. N., St. Petersburg, FL 33703.

18-20 ATLANTA, GA. Atlanta Mart & Peach Tree Plaza Hotel, Spring & Harris Sts. 24th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Blue Ridge Numismatic Association & the Atlanta Coin Club. Claud Murphy, P.O. Box 15091, Atlanta, GA 30333.

20 MELBOURNE, FL. Eau Gallie Civic Center, Highland Ave. South Brevard Coin Club's Coin & Stamp Show. SBCC, P.O. Box 1441, Melbourne, FL 32901.

26-27 FORT LAUDERDALE, FL. Pier 66 Hotel & Marina, 2301 S.E. 17th St. Fort Lauderdale Coin Club's annual Coin & Stamp Show. Jim Endicott, 1137 S. Federal Hwy., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316.

26-27 HOUSTON, TX. Ramada Inn-Hobby Airport, 7777 Airport Blvd. 22nd Annual Coin Show of the Pasadena Coin Club. PCC, 435 Eldorado Blvd., #12, Webster, TX 77598.

DECEMBER

2-4 LAWTON, OK. Montego Bay Motor Hotel, I-44 & Gore Blvd. Gold Mine VIII Coin Show sponsored by the Comanche County Coin Club. M. "Rizz" Risley, Box 6555, Lawton, OK 73506.

18 MELBOURNE, FL. Eau Gallie Civic Center, Highland Ave. South Brevard Coin Club's Coin & Stamp Show. SBCC, P.O. Box 1441, Melbourne, FL 32901.

CENTRAL

OCTOBER

1-2 NEW PHILADELPHIA, OH. Holiday Inn, 131 Bluebell Dr. S.W. 24th Annual Show of the Tuscarawas County Coin Club. TCCC, Box 83, New Philadelphia, OH 44663.

1-2 SPRINGFIELD, OH. Upper Valley Mall, Upper Valley Pike & Rt. 41. Coin Show sponsored by the Clark County Coin Club. Barry Brooks, 1628 E. Main St., Springfield, OH 45503.

1-2 ANDERSON, IN. Mounds Mall Shopping Center, 109-Bypass. Madison County Coin Club's Fall Coin Show. Ed Fischer, P.O. Box 2, Anderson, IN 46015.

7-9 MILWAUKEE, WI. MECCA Convention Center, 4th & Kilbourn Ave. 49th Annual Coin Show of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society. A.P. Bertschy, 3939 N. Murray Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211.

8 HOLLAND MI. Holland Civic Center, W. 8th St. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Holland Coin Club. Ted Nielsen, P.O. Box 233-B, Holland, MI 49423.

8-9 BOLIVAR, MO. American Legion Bldg., W. Hwy. 32. Twin Lakes Coin Club Collectors' Show. Mary Newcomb, 319 W. Colgate, Bolivar, MO 65613.

9 WOODSTOCK, IL. McHenry County Fair Grounds, Rt. 47 N. & Country Club Rd. McHenry County Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. MCCC, Box 271, Crystal Lake, IL 60014.

14-16 MEMPHIS, TN. Holiday Inn, 200 W. Georgia. Memphis Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. MCC, P.O. Box 40572, Memphis, TN 38104.

14-16 LOUISVILLE, KY. Holiday Inn, I-65 at Fern Valley Rd. Kentucky State Numismatic Association's 23rd Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Louisville Coin Club. Mike Schmidt, 2514 Lomond Dr., Shively, KY 40216.

16 LANSING, MI. Hilton Inn, 7501 W. Saginaw. Annual Fall Coin Show sponsored by the Lansing Coin Club. Bill Lacy, 625 S. Waverly Rd., Lansing, MI 48917.

21-23 HURON, SD. Huron Mall. Fall Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Fair City Coin & Stamp Club. FCCSC, Box 659, Huron, SD 57350.

22-23 FORT WAYNE, IN. Don Hall's Guest House, 1313 Washington Center Rd. 26th Annual Coin & Stamp Show of the Old Fort Coin Club. Marvin Mericle, P.O. Box 11051, Fort Wayne, IN 46855.

23 ROCKFORD, IL. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 3909 11th St. Rockford Area Coin Club's 54th Semi-Annual Coin Show. Ralph Winkquist, Box 1974, Rockford, IL 61109.

30 LOGANSPOUT, IN. American Legion Hall, Rt. 29 S. 27th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Logansport Coin Club. Letha Martin, P.O. Box 241, Logansport, IN 46947.

30 SANDUSKY, OH. American Legion Hall, 3615 S. Hayes Ave. 23rd Annual Coin Show of the Vacationland Coin Club. Mike Volz, 228 W. Market St., Sandusky, OH 44870.

NOVEMBER

5-6 OMAHA, NE. Holiday Inn, I-80 & 72nd St. 24th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Omaha Coin Club. Ralph Reeves, 1027 S. 90th St., Omaha, NE 68114.

6 DETROIT, MI. Knights of Columbus Hall, 25300 Fenkell. Northwest Detroit Coin Club's Coin Show. NWDCC, P.O. Box 16231, Lansing, MI 48901.

6 URBANA, IL. Urbana Civic Center, 108 E. Water St. Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Champaign-Urbana Coin Club. Keith LeSeure, 1909 Moraine Dr., Champaign, IL 61821.

13 DAVENPORT, IA. Holiday Inn, 5202 Brady St. Davenport Coin Club's 19th Annual Coin Show. Chuck Fanning, P.O. Box 3193, Davenport, IA 52808.

18-20 ST. LOUIS, MO. Henry VIII Inn, 4690 N. Lindbergh. World Coin Club's 19th Annual Coin Show. WCC, P.O. Box 12413, St. Louis, MO 63132.

18-20 CINCINNATI, OH. Cincinnati Convention Center, 5th & Vine Sts. Penn-Ohio Coin Club's Convention & Show. J.H. Cline, 4421 Salem Ave., Dayton, OH 45416.

25-27 KANSAS CITY, MO. The Inn, 1601 N. University Ave. 25th Silver Anniversary Midwest Coin Show sponsored by the Heart of America Numismatic Association. Ralph Hardman, 4809 Belindes Ct., Shawnee Mission, KS 66205.

29-30 BLOOMINGTON, MN. Holiday Inn-International Airport, 3 Appletree Square. Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Minnesota Organization of Numismatists. Jerry Swanson, P.O. Box 565, Rochester, MN 55901.

WEST

OCTOBER

7-9 SACRAMENTO, CA. The Beverly Garland Motor Lodge, Hwy. 80 & Exposition Blvd. 26th Annual Coinarama sponsored by the Sacramento Valley Coin Club. SVCC, P.O. Box 160122, Sacramento, CA 95816.

8-9 PUYALLUP, WA. Iron Gate Inn, River Rd. E. The Ezra Meeker Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin Show. Don Filand, P.O. Box 183, Puyallup, WA 98371.

15-16 STOCKTON, CA. Eagles Hall, 1492 Bourbon St. Coin Show sponsored by the Delta Coin Club of California. Elden Enzminger, P.O. Box 216, Victor, CA 95253.

21-23 ANAHEIM, CA. Sheraton-Anaheim Hotel. 73rd Semi-Annual Convention & Coin Show of the California State Numismatic Association. Thomas F. Fitzgerald, P.O. Box 4144, Covina, CA 91723.

28-30 SALT LAKE CITY, UT. Salt Palace, 100 S.W. Temple. 20th Annual Utah Coin Show sponsored by the Utah Numismatic Society. Al Rust, 311 S. Main, Salt Lake City, UT 84111.

29-30 TACOMA, WA. Sherwood Inn, I-5 at S. 84th St. Lakewood Center Coin Club's annual Coin Show. Robert Kinsedahl, P.O. Box 9389, Tacoma, WA 98409.

30 RESEDA, CA. Reseda Women's Club, 7901 Lindley Ave. 25th Annual Show of the West Valley Coin Club. H. Donald, Box 221, Tarzana, CA 91365.

NOVEMBER

4-6 BOISE, ID. Red Lion Inn, 1901 Main St. 26th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Southern Idaho Coin Club. Earl Hollenberg, 2902 Pauley Dr., Boise, ID 83704.

5-6 FRESNO, CA. Hacienda Inn, 2550 W. Clinton at Hwy. 99. Fresno Numismatic Society's 17th Annual Coinarama. FNS, P.O. Box 41, Fresno, CA 93707.

10-13 HONOLULU, HI. Queen Kapiolani Hotel. 20th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Hawaii State Numismatic Association. M.F. Kendrick, Box 477, Honolulu, HI 96809.

26-27 ANAHEIM, CA. Quality Inn, 616 W. Convention Way. 16th Annual Coin Show of the Numismatic Council of Orange County. NCOC, Box 10331, Santa Ana, CA 92711.

29 PETALUMA, CA. Veterans Memorial Bldg., 1094 S. Petaluma Blvd. 16th Annual Coin Show of the Redwood Empire Coin Club. William Feist, P.O. Box 2811, Santa Rosa, CA 95405.

DECEMBER

4 PLEASANT HILL, CA. Pleasant Hill Recreation Center, 320 Civic Dr. 21st Annual Coin Show of the Diablo Numismatic Society. DNS, P.O. Box 593, Clayton, CA 94517.

JANUARY

21-22 EUGENE, OR. City Conference Center, 66 E. 6th. Springfield Coin Club's 29th Annual Coin Show. Genevieve E. Proctor, 4475 Daisy St., Sp. 49, Springfield, OR 97477.

FOREIGN

OCTOBER

7-9 TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA. Loews Westbury Hotel, 475 Yonge St. Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers' Fall Coin Show. Al Bliman, P.O. Box 3145, Station D, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3G5, Canada.

FUTURE ANA EVENTS

February 23-26, 1984 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Broadmoor Hotel. 6th Midwinter Convention. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., General Chairman, 29 Friendship Ln., Colorado Springs, CO 80904.

July 28-August 1, 1984 DETROIT, MI. Cobo Hall Convention Center. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Florence Schook, General Chairman, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

February 20-24, 1985 SAN ANTONIO, TX. San Antonio Marriott Hotel. 7th Midwinter Convention. General Chairman to be announced.

August 18-25, 1985 BALTIMORE, MD. Baltimore Convention Center. 94th Anniversary Convention. General Chairman to be announced.

ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE

More High-Quality Alterations Surface

Recently inspected by the ANACS staff was an extremely deceptive group of added-mintmark Buffalo nickels, consisting of a 1921-S, 1924-S, 1926-D and 1926-S, all in Uncirculated condition. The style of the added mintmark on each coin is virtually indistinguishable from that of a genuine mintmark. The method of alteration was very precise, as no trace of a "seam" could be found under normal stereoscopic magnification.

To prove these pieces were altered, it was necessary to consult ANACS' microphotography file, which records thousands of genuine die characteristics. Die polish marks and die cracks on the suspected coins were matched with similar marks on genuine Philadelphia Mint five-cent



Altered 1924-S Five-Cent Piece.

pieces. The suspicions were confirmed when comparison revealed two or more matching diagnostics. No two genuine U.S. dies have identical die polish because all dies are polished by hand.

A more subjective method was also used during examination of the coins. Most specialists will agree that Philadelphia Mint issues differ obviously in appearance from issues produced by branch



Altered 1921-S Five Cents: Added S mintmark resembles genuine style of the period. Die polish marks above date are characteristic of genuine 1921 Philadelphia pieces.



Altered 1924-S Five Cents: Area around date displays die polish marks characteristic of genuine 1924 Philadelphia issues. Reverse displays proper mintmark style and die polish marks.

ASSOCIATION NEWS



D and S mintmark styles of genuine five-cent pieces issued during the 1920s.



Altered 1926-D Five Cents: Die cracks above FIVE CENTS characteristic of genuine 1926 Philadelphia dies. Note die erosion does not effect mintmark—a sign of alteration.



Altered 1926-S Five Cents: Fine die polish marks characteristic of genuine 1926 Philadelphia issues. Detail of area around added mintmark.

mint. In the 1920s the Denver and San Francisco Mints had serious problems with quality control. Typical Buffalo nickels produced by branch mints during this period were poorly struck from worn, eroded dies. Subtle differences in lustre, striking characteristics and surface quality indicate which branch mint produced the coin and thus which mintmark should appear on its surface. If the overall appearance of a coin suggests it is a Philadelphia Mint product, the presence of a D or S mintmark instantly should arouse suspicion. As has been mentioned numerous times in the past, it is imperative to study the entire coin when trying to determine its authenticity.

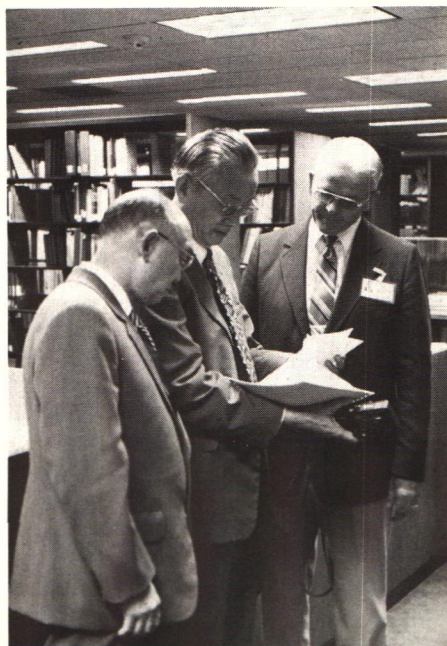
The method of alteration used for the coins illustrated here is a refined version of a familiar technique. A microscopically-thin metal base is attached to the face of the coin, presumably using one of the new "super glues," to provide a smooth surface on which to adhere the mintmark. The base is then polished to create a plateau effect and blend its edges into the field of the coin. The mintmark is then attached to the base and lightly smoothed over, again to help it blend into the field. The source of the mintmarks is most likely a common date Buffalo nickel of the same time period, such as a 1928-D or 1928-S. Because of the painstaking work involved in producing these altered pieces, it is doubtful that a large number will surface; the "technician" apparently prefers quality to quantity.

ANACS is prepared to assist in the prosecution of this or any "alteration expert" or counterfeiter. Individuals with pertinent information are urged to contact ANACS Director Kenneth Bressett, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903, 303/632-2646.

Chinese Mint Officials Visit Headquarters

An important milestone in international numismatics was achieved August 23, 1983, when the ANA welcomed to its Headquarters two distinguished guests from the People's Republic of China—Bian Yaohui, director of the Shanghai Mint, and Cai Mingxin, deputy sales manager of the China Mint Company. At the invitation of Executive Vice President Edward Rochette, both men attended the San Diego convention as representatives of the China Mint Company and arranged to stop in Colorado before leaving the United States.

Mr. Bian and Mr. Cai were personally escorted through the city of Colorado Springs by former ANA president Adna Wilde, Jr., whom Mr. Cai had met during the ANA's numismatic tour of China in June. In a press conference conducted at Headquarters both gentlemen expressed their delight at being able to tour the ANA facilities and learn from the Association's 92 years of experience, as they are celebrating the first anniversary of the Chinese Numismatic Association, China's first nationwide organization of numismatists. Upon approaching the Headquarters' main entrance, Mr. Bian was surprised to see the "antique" Morgan & Orr



Former ANA President Adna G. Wilde, Jr. and guests stop in the Library to study the cataloging system for the Coole collection of Oriental numismatic books.



Chinese mint officials Cai Mingxin (left) and Bian Yaohui (right) are given a tour of the ANA Museum by curator Robert Hoge.

coining press displayed outside, commenting that the Shanghai Mint has three identical presses that are still used to strike gold coins.

Before their departure, ANACS Director Kenneth Bressett presented each of the visitors with a copy of *A Guide Book of*

United States Coins and a counterfeit detection book recently published by the ANA. From Colorado Springs Mr. Cai and Mr. Bian traveled north to Denver to meet with Denver Mint Superintendent Nora Hussey, who gave them a specially guided tour of the mint facility.

Executive Vice President Receives Certification

The American Society of Association Executives recently announced the names of 92 individuals who have successfully completed the requirements for becoming a Certified Association Executive (CAE). Among those named was ANA Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette.

The CAE designation, currently held by only 1,000 persons in the association field, is an indication of demonstrated skill in leadership, activity in community affairs and expertise in specific areas of association management. The successful candidates, who must have either five years' experience as an association executive or three years' as a chief staff executive, were awarded their CAE plaques at a special recognition luncheon held in conjunction with the ASAE's 63rd Annual Meeting and Exposition, September 4-7, 1983, in San Francisco.

NUMISMATIC HALL OF FAME

Call for Nominations

I hereby declare that nominations of candidates eligible for consideration for enshrinement in the Numismatic Hall of Fame are now open. All nominations must be received by the ANA on or before December 10, 1983, at which time nominations will close.

Q. DAVID BOWERS, *President*

Eligible for enshrinement in the Numismatic Hall of Fame are persons, living or deceased, whose contributions to the field of numismatics are outstanding and of the highest achievement. The candidates' contributions may encompass one or more facets of numismatics.

Nominations can be submitted by any ANA member except junior members at any time between October 1 and December 10, 1983. Each member, whether an organization or individual, is limited to two nominations.

The nominator should furnish information about the candidate, including name, last known address, organizational affiliations and any additional biographical data. Most important is the inclusion of a comprehensive list of the candidates' contributions to and achievements in numismatics. The Board of Governors urges all nominators to consider carefully the qualifications of their prospective candidates and name only those deemed most worthy of this high honor.

All nominations must be made on an official nomination form, which can be obtained by writing to Numismatic Hall of Fame Shrine, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. In the 1982 election seven nominees did not receive sufficient votes to be elected to the Hall of Fame but did qualify as "holdovers." As a result, the following names will be submitted for consideration in the 1984 election without further action: William F. Dunham, S. Wolcott ("SW") Freeman, Robert Friedberg, Carlos Gaytan, William T.R. Marvin, Leonel C. Panosh and John Walter Scott.

CONVENTIONS

San Diego Convention Unqualified Success

Attended by almost 10,000 individuals, the ANA's 92nd Anniversary Convention held in San Diego, California, August 16-20, was one of the busiest shows in recent years. Most dealers on the 300-table bourse floor reported lively trade, and many were convinced that the convention's success was indicative of the rising numismatic market.

Collectors able to tear themselves away from the intriguing numismatic offerings of the bourse participated in a wide variety of convention activities, including the Educational Forum, Numismatic Theatre, ANA auction, meetings of the Board and various special-interest groups, tours of San Diego, YN events, and, of course, the annual banquet.

Highlighting the five days of hectic activity was a special appearance by nationally-acclaimed artist Peter Max, who designed the cover of this year's official auction catalog.



ANA President Adna Wilde, Jr. and General Chairman Kay Edgerton Lenker cut the ceremonial ribbon, officially opening the 92nd Anniversary Convention. On-lookers include Governors John Jay Pittman, Grover Criswell and Steve Taylor, Vice President Q. David Bowers and Host Club President Howard Young.



Q. David Bowers, new ANA president.

MEETINGS

As is customary, the ANA Board of Governors met in several sessions during the convention to discuss Association business and policies. Perhaps of most interest to members is the Board's decision to raise membership dues, an action necessitated by increasing operational costs. Effective January 1, 1984, the dues hike will not affect life memberships for individuals or clubs. Regular membership will increase from \$18 to \$21; club membership, from \$20 to \$23; junior membership, from \$10 to \$11; and associate membership, from \$3 to \$4. Non-member subscribers to *The Numismatist* can expect to pay \$28 per year, up \$3 from last year, and those outside the United States will pay \$33, again a \$3 increase.

The Board also reviewed the Association's revised budget, announcing that the next two fiscal years are predicted to be in the black. At present, the 1985-86 budget is not balanced, but the Board anticipates further budgetary revisions that will correct the projected deficit.

Approved as the official auctioneer for the ANA's Baltimore convention in 1985 was Heritage Numismatic Auctions of Dallas, Texas. The firm's owners, Steve Ivy and James Halperin, offered the ANA \$310,000 or 8 percent of the total net prices realized, excluding buyer's commission, up to a maximum of \$500,000.

In other Board action the Professional Numismatists Guild was guaranteed that it could continue to hold its annual "PNG

ASSOCIATION NEWS



ANA Past President Matt Rothert (left) installs the newly elected members of the Board of Governors. Pictured at Matt's left are Governor Bob Medlar, Governor Art Kagin, Vice President Florence Schook, President Q. David Bowers, Governor Kurt Krueger and Governor Ken Hallenbeck.

Day," which precedes the official opening of convention. National Coin Week representatives presented suggested themes for next year's observance, with the Board ultimately deciding on "Numismatics: A Foundation for Friendship."

The Board's newly-elected members—President Q. David Bowers, Vice President Florence M. Schook, and Governors Ken Hallenbeck, Art Kagin, Kurt Krueger and Bob Medlar—held their first session on Sunday morning.

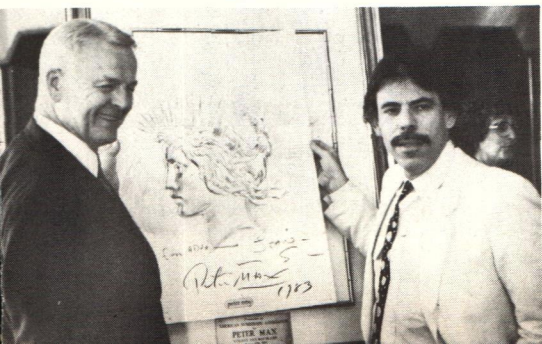
A great variety of numismatic organizations held annual meetings at the convention, including the Society of Paper Money Collectors, Latin American Paper Money Society, Bust Half Nut Club, The Elongated Collectors, American Israel Numismatic Association, Numismatic Bibliomania Society, Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors, Early American Copers, Token and Medal Society, Liberty Seated Collectors Club, Civil War Token

Society, International Banknote Society, Society of Ration Token Collectors, Old Time Assay Commissioners Society, International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors, Canadian Large Cents Club, International Numismatic Fellowship of Rotarians, Chopmark Collectors, Check Collectors, Society of Philatelists and Numismatists, New England Numismatic Association, Love Token Society, International Primitive Money Society, Amusement Token Collectors Association and the Society of Bearded Numismatists.

AUCTION

Floor bidders purchased almost 80 percent of the numismatic material offered at the ANA auction, which was conducted by Kagin's Numismatic Investment Corporation of Des Moines, Iowa. Great excitement was generated by an 1870-S Seated Liberty silver dollar, graded VF-30, which commanded a bid of \$63,000. An 1857-Z Peruvian 8 reales opened at \$10,500, eventually realizing \$26,000. An 1855 Peruvian Proof set, representing the earliest foreign coins struck by a U.S. Mint, sold for \$16,000. Top price realized for a single lot was \$389,000 for an 1872 U.S. pattern Proof gold set, which included \$1, \$2½, \$3, \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations. All told, the 4,800 lots offered in the five-session auction realized a total of \$5.5 million, one million dollars in excess of original estimates.

Adna admires his own signed copy of the auction catalog cover, presented by its creator, Peter Max (right).



ASSOCIATION NEWS



Clyde Hubbard (right) graciously receives the ANA's highest honor, the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award, from President Wilde.



Gene Hynds (left) accepts the Medal of Merit from Adna Wilde, Jr. at the awards ceremony.



ANA Governor John Jay Pittman (right) presents the Medal of Merit to Art Kagin.

AWARDS

Farran Zerbe Award

Presented in recognition of meritorious service to the Association, the annual Farran Zerbe Award was given to Clyde Hubbard, respected authority on Latin American numismatics. The honor was bestowed upon Hubbard during the awards banquet by ANA President Adna Wilde, Jr., who prefaced the presentation with a short history of Hubbard's accomplishments. A native of Philadelphia, Hubbard began his numismatic career in 1947, when he moved to Mexico. He is a founding member of Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico, the Federation of Numismatists of Cuba and Numismaticos Colombiano.

Medal of Merit

This year four distinguished hobbyists were called forth to accept the Association's prestigious Medal of Merit, an honor awarded to select members who display an outstanding commitment to numismatics. Joining the ranks of past Medal of Merit recipients are Gene Hynds, Clifford Mishler, Austin M. Sheehen, Jr. and Arthur M. Kagin.

In past years Gene Hynds, a familiar face to those who regularly attend ANA conventions, has provided invaluable service to the Association as an exhibit judge and convention organizer, overseeing the bourse and exhibit areas.

Cliff Mishler, a founding member of the Token and Medal Society, cultivated his career in numismatic publishing in the 1950s, joining Krause Publications in 1963. Always an active promoter of the hobby, Cliff has been influential in numismatic legislation.

Austin Sheehen, Jr., who claimed his 25-year membership medal at this convention, is recognized as being instrumental in the acquisition of the Richard W. Lloyd collection for the ANA Museum. A student of paper money, he published the *Bank Note Reporter* from 1975 to 1978.

A member of 45 years' standing, Art Kagin has contributed valuable information to several numismatic references and has pioneered numismatic education by



Suitably dressed for the fiesta-style banquet, Kay Edgerton Lenker (right) receives the Good Fellow Award from Ruthann Brettell for serving as general chairman of the San Diego convention.

initiating a series of lectures by prominent numismatists at Roosevelt College in Chicago. Art is a past president of the Professional Numismatists Guild, of which he was a founder in 1954.

Good Fellow Award

The Good Fellow Award is presented each year to the convention chairman in appreciation of the long hours of preparation and planning necessary to organize the annual event. Accepting the award from ANA Convention Coordinator Ruthann Brettell was Kay Edgerton Lenker, who, with the dedicated assistance of her committee, put together a most memorable show.

Literary Awards

Authors of outstanding articles appearing in *The Numismatist* are honored with a variety of awards. Heath Literary Awards usually are presented to three authors; a silver medal and \$250 is awarded for first place, a bronze medal and \$100 for second place, and a bronze medal for third place. Those receiving an honorable mention are presented a certificate of merit. The author demonstrating the most original and comprehensive research in United States numismatics is awarded the Wayte and Olga Raymond Memorial Award, which includes a prize of \$400 and a certificate. The following individuals



Ron Guth (right), recipient of a Certificate of Merit and the Wayne and Olga Raymond Memorial Award for his article "James Ross Snowden and the Chicken Gizzard Gold Dollar," gratefully accepts the dual honor from Editor N. Neil Harris.

COIN WORLD



Larry Gentile, Sr. (left) is presented the Outstanding Club Representative award by Steve Taylor.

received literary awards at a ceremony held the afternoon of August 20.

HEATH LITERARY AWARDS

First place tie: Carl W.A. Carlson, "Birch and the Patterns of '92"; R.W. Julian, "The Japanese Embassy Medal of 1860"
Second place: John J. Ford, "The Jefferson Territory: A Unique Auditor's Warrant"
Third place tie: Gene Hessler, "Colonel Baden-Powell and the Siege Notes of Mafeking"; Thomas A. Sebring, "A Taler and a Tale of Horror"

CERTIFICATES OF MERIT

Ronald J. Guth, "James Ross Snowden and the Chicken Gizzard Gold Dollar"
Thomas A. Schweich, "Clue to a Puzzling Period: The Mystery of the Volume of Late Anglo-Saxon Coinage"

NON-MEMBER CERTIFICATE OF MERIT

Marvin Kay, "Medicine in Numismatics"

WAYTE AND OLGA RAYMOND MEMORIAL LITERARY AWARD

Ronald J. Guth, "James Ross Snowden and the Chicken Gizzard Gold Dollar"

Faye Rochette Great Lady of ANA Award

Gehring Pittman was deemed most deserving of this year's Great Lady of ANA Award, an honor granted to those women who exemplify the characteristics

of the woman for whom the award is named. ANA Governor John Jay Pittman accepted the award for his wife, who was unable to attend the convention.

Outstanding Club Representative

Each year ANA member clubs nominate their candidates for Outstanding Club Representative. Presented at the Club Representatives Breakfast, the award was captured by Larry Gentile, Sr. of the White Plains (New York) Coin Club. An avid proponent of the Young Numismatist Program, Larry works with untiring energy for the benefit of junior collectors. According to fellow club members, he is "the first one to arrive at club meetings and always the last one to leave."

Outstanding Club Publication

Club publications are judged annually by members of the ANA editorial staff to determine the best of those submitted for competition. Publications are divided into two categories, regional and local. The regional award was garnered by the California State Numismatic Association for its quarterly publication, *Calcoin News*. For the third consecutive year a Canadian organization won the local club publication award. Louis "Scoop" Lewry accepted the honor on behalf of the Calgary Numismatic Society's prize-winning monthly bulletin.

ASSOCIATION NEWS



"Scoop" Lewry (left) and Virginia Hall accept top club publication awards from ANA Governor Steve Taylor. The Calgary Numismatic Society's monthly bulletin and CALCOIN NEWS received the local and regional awards, respectively.

National Coin Week Awards

National Coin Week committee members Richard and Aloma Blaylock, Harold Don and Frances Mary Allen, Walt and Marin Ostromecki, Steve and Sharon Urwin, Don and Helen O'Carmony, Deborah Iowa Williamson and Chairman Leslie Winners received the highest reward for their diligent campaigning in March 1983 when President Ronald Reagan signed a proclamation declaring the annual event to be a nationwide observance. NCW '83 proved to be the most successful on record, and several members of the

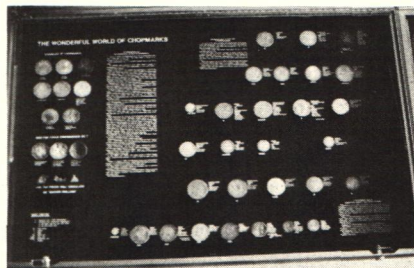
committee were on hand in San Diego to accept certificates of thanks from ANA President Adna Wilde, Jr. Also honored were co-chairpersons Donna Pope, director of the Mint, and Congressman Frank Annunzio, who tirelessly rallied for congressional recognition of the observance.

Top Recruiter Awards

For those attending the awards presentation Saturday afternoon, it came as no surprise that the top individual recruiter award went to *Coin World* editor Margo Russell, whose tremendous efforts have enlisted hundreds of new ANA members over the years. The team of Murray Singer and Robert Hughes once again received recognition as top dealer boosters.



Beaming with well-deserved pride, junior member Cliff Levy (left) receives the Alan Herbert Error/Variety Exhibit Award from Ruthann Brettell. The talented young numismatist also won the Junior Best in Show Award and the Lynn Roosmalen Award.



F.M. Rose (left) accepts the Howland Wood Memorial Award, which he won for his Best in Show exhibit entitled "The Wonderful World of Chopmarks."



COIN WORLD

Louis S. Werner Host Club Award

The San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council, an organization of local coin clubs formed to coordinate numismatic events in the area, served as this year's host club. To commend the organization for its hours of hard work, Adna Wilde, Jr. presented Club President Howard Young with the Louis S. Werner Host Club Memorial Award during ceremonies at the banquet.

M. Vernon Sheldon Audio/Visual Award

The M. Vernon Sheldon Audio/Visual Award, a new presentation introduced at the San Diego convention, honors the individual who donates the best slide program to the ANA Library. C.C. Andrews of Dallas, Texas, has the distinction of being the first recipient of this award, which he earned for his slide set entitled "Philippine Coins (pre-1947)."



ANA Librarian Nancy Green (left) presents C.C. Andrews with the M. Vernon Sheldon Audio/Visual Award, an honor introduced at the San Diego convention.

Exhibit Awards

HOWLAND WOOD MEMORIAL AWARD FOR SENIOR BEST IN SHOW EXHIBIT

F.M. Rose—*The Wonderful World of Chopmarks on Chinese Dollars*

LELAN G. ROGERS AWARD (United States Coins)

First place: G. Lee Kuntz—*Sequestered Cents*

Second place: Virginia M. Hall—*Oddfellows of American Coinage*

Third place: Gerald L. Kochel—*King of the Small Cents*

Dennis B. Tilghman—*U.S. Wartime Nickels*

SIDNEY W. SMITH MEMORIAL (United States Paper Money)

First place: Nancy Wilson—*Five Dollar U.S. Type Notes*

Second place: John Wilson—*Type Set of Second Issue of U.S. Fractional Currency*

Third place: William H. Horton, Jr.—*Denomination Set of Federal Reserve Notes of 1914*

BURTON SAXTON MEMORIAL AWARD (Medals)

First place: O.L. Wallis—*Medallic Portraits of Presidents Taking Oath of Office*

Second place: Lawrence Baber—*U.S. Mint Medals by Charles Barber*

Third place: Raisa Titoff—*Medals from the Reign of Peter the Great*

B.P. WRIGHT MEMORIAL AWARD (Tokens)

First place: James R. Wells—*Hard Times Non-Cents/Hard Times Non-Sense*

Second place: William O. West—*Casino's Token Type Set*

Third place: Lloyd H. Lindemer—*Lake Havasu Dollars*

GEORGE BAUER MEMORIAL AWARD (Military Medals, Decorations, Orders and Badges)

First place: Albert K. Hall—*Siamese Order of the White Elephant*

Second place: Lawrence Baber—*1981 ANA Convention Badge*

Third place: Vincent W. Alones—*Campaign Medal of Central Lithuania*

ASSOCIATION NEWS

D.C. WISMER MEMORIAL AWARD (Obsolete United States Paper Money)

No exhibits entered

EDWARD T. NEWELL AWARD (Coins Issued Prior to 1500 A.D.)

First place: Ken Aring—*The Travels of Marco Polo*

Second place: Lawrence J. Gentile, Sr.—*The Family of Constantine I the Great*

Third place: Emmett McDonald—*Medieval Islamic Gold Coins*

JOHN S. DAVENPORT AWARD (Foreign Coins Issued in 1500 A.D. and Later)

First place: F.M. Rose—*The Wonderful World of Chopmarks on Chinese Dollars*

Second place: Thomas F. Fitzgerald—*400 Years of Papal Quattrini*

Third place: Vincent W. Alones—*Crown of Lithuania*

STUART MOSHER MEMORIAL AWARD (Foreign Paper Money)

First place: Gene Hessler—*Czechoslovakian Designer Max Svabinsky*

Second place: Joseph E. Boling—*Prince Shotoku's Years on Japanese Banknotes*

Third place: Eric Millman—*The Current Notes of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency*

GASTON DIBELLO MEMORIAL AWARD (United States Gold Coins)

First place: Fred Morgan—*Incused Coinage*

MELVIN AND LEONA KOHL MEMORIAL AWARD (Foreign Gold Coins)

First place: Victor Titoff—*Commemoratives from Taiwan*

Second place: Clifford H. Bloom—*King Louis XIV of France*

HENRY CHRISTENSEN MEMORIAL AWARD (Latin American Coins and Currency)

First place: Barbara G. Smith—*The Eagle on Mexican Coins 1905-1983*

Second place: Emmett McDonald—*British Guiana Three Guilders*

JOHN JAY PITTMAN AWARD (Canadian Coins and Currency)

First place: Jean A. Bullen—*The Decimal Coinage of Newfoundland 1865-1947*

Second place: Richard A. Blaylock—*Parliament Hill: A Numismatic Tour*

R.R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO. AWARD (General or Specialized)

First place: Victor Titoff—*Fantasy Coins of China*

Second place: O.L. Wallis—*The Great Homecoming of Admiral Dewey 1899*

Third place: Bill Fivaz—*Hobo Five Cents*

CHARLES L. ANDES AWARD (Private Mint Issues After 1960)

First place: John Wilson—*America in Space*

Second place: Vickie D. Klausch—*A Tribute to Goebrecht*

Third place: Russell J. Klausch—*20 Great American Landmarks*

WILLIAM C. HENDERSON AWARD (Western America)

First place: James W. Hunt—*Comstock Commerce*

Second place: Howard D. Smith—*East Meets West*

Third place: Paul G. Moulton—*Citizens Bank of El Reno, OK*

NUMISMATIC ERROR COLLECTORS AWARD (Numismatic Errors)

First place: Bill Fivaz—*Clashmarks from Different Denominations*

Second place: Donald F. Bogar—*Errors in Minting Process*

Third place: Jeffrey W. LeRose—*Modern Mexican Mint Mistakes*

LOVE TOKEN SOCIETY AWARD (Love Tokens)

Second place: Agatha B. Deegan—*Love Tokens*

ASSOCIATION NEWS

SAN DIEGO COUNTY INTER-CLUB NUMISMATIC COUNCIL AWARD (Local Interest Numismatics)

First place: Al Baber—*San Diegoana*

Second place: Lloyd Lindemer—*Welcome ANA*

Third place: Frank F. Deegan—*San Diego Exposition*

MENACHEM CHAIM AND SIMCHA TOVA MIZEL MEMORIAL AWARD (Issues of the Government of Israel)

First place: Thomas F. Fitzgerald—*Four Israel Gold Family Medals*

Second place: Leonora Donald—*A Jerusalem Coin-Medal*

Young Numismatist Awards

CHARLES H. WOLFE, SR. AWARD FOR JUNIOR BEST IN SHOW EXHIBIT

Cliff Levy—*Five Cent Varieties*

ABE KOSOFF MEMORIAL LITERARY AWARD

Charles Tillen—*Numismatic Superfluties*

GOULD MEMORIAL LITERARY AWARD

Mike Francis—*America's Great Silver Dollars*

RAY BYRNE LITERARY AWARD

John M. Greenslet—*Three-Cent Pieces of the United States of America*

FLORENCE M. SCHOOK OUTSTANDING YOUNG NUMISMATIST AWARD

John M. Greenslet

OUTSTANDING ADULT ADVISOR AWARD

Anthony Swiatek

PAC JEFFERSON NICKEL CLUB AND LYNN ROOSMALEN AWARD

Cliff Levy

GORDON GREEN MEMORIAL U.S. COINS EXHIBIT AWARD

First place: David Smith—*George Washington Commemorative Half Dollar*

Second place: Dwight Manley—*Tracing a Pedigree of the 1794 Large Cent*

Third place: Alan Baber—*U.S. Nickels*

JAMES L. BETTON FOREIGN EXHIBIT AWARD

First place: David Boling—*The Argentine World Cup Minors*

Second place: Kimberly Blaylock—*Animals on Canadian Decimal Coins*

Third place: John Blaylock—*Trains on Coins*

KURT KRUEGER PAPER MONEY EXHIBIT AWARD

First place: David Boling—*Notes with Interesting Stories*

MELISSA VAN GROVER ISRAEL EXHIBIT AWARD

No Israel exhibit entered. Award presented to deserving individual.

Dwight Manley

ARLIE SLABAUGH MEDALS AND TOKENS EXHIBIT AWARD

David Smith—*The Spirit of Scouting Medals*

ALAN HERBERT ERROR/VARIETY EXHIBIT AWARD

Cliff Levy—*A Selection of Shield Nickel Die Varieties*

50-YEAR MEMBERSHIP

Ann Abrams

William Snowden Dewey

George C. Dixon

Oscar Dodson

Salvatore Graziano

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Lee F. Hewitt
William D. Hogan
Bertram D. Janes
Charles F. Nettleship, Jr.
Bryant Rogers
Stanley James Roy
Edgar H. Sittig
Charles M. Williams

50-YEAR CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Bronx Coin Club

25-YEAR MEMBERSHIP

Clifford Accola
Irene M. Alexander
Joseph D. Alexandri
Elmer K. Allen
Herbert F. Andersen
John H. Anderson
William B. Anderson
Frederick F. Angus
William J. Armstrong
Norman G. Astrof
Irene Azriel
Paul F. Baehren
S.R. Baker
Robert C. Bakewell
Gordon A. Ballantine
George F. Barber, Jr.
Peter Bartolomei
Grace Bassick
William J. Bauer
Wilford G. Beard
Robert W. Belknap
Larry Bender
Richard C. Berliner
Louis C. Berndt
Newton M. Bernstein
Walter K. Besecker
Lamar C. Bevil
Stanley J. Blazewski
Archer M. Blevins
Don I. Blue
Charles H. Bonney
William J. Bono
Guido E. Bonvicino
Howard Bowman
A.B. Boyd, Jr.
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CONVENTIONS

1984 Midwinter Convention in Colorado Springs

Call for Advertisers

ANA members are invited to support the Colorado Springs Midwinter Convention by advertising in the convention program. Full and half-page advertisement space is available in the program for \$120 and \$72 respectively. Advertisers are encouraged to submit new copy for ads and to send their insertion orders to the Advertising Manager, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. To facilitate ease in handling, all insertion orders should be plainly marked "Colorado Springs Program."

Call for Exhibits

Now is the time to request exhibit applications for the Colorado Springs Midwinter Convention, scheduled for February 23-26, 1984. Midwinter exhibits are noncompetitive and provide an excellent opportunity for those collectors not interested in competing to share their collections with fellow numismatists. All exhibitors will receive a Medal of Participation designed especially for the Colorado Springs convention. Exhibit applications may be requested of Exhibits Chairman John Anderson, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Applications must be submitted no later than January 15, 1984.

Call for Patrons

All ANA members are invited to help support the 1984 Midwinter Convention in Colorado Springs by extending their support as Convention Patrons. Patron support helps to defray the general costs of the convention and the many special events and tours offered.

Four categories for this tax deductible patron support are available: Collector, minimum \$10; Dealer, minimum \$10; Club, minimum \$15; and Benefactor, minimum \$25. Of course, larger donations are encouraged and will be most appreciated.

With your help, the Colorado Springs Midwinter Convention is sure to be among those most memorable. Send your check, made payable to the ANA 1984 Midwinter Convention, to Patrons Chairman, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Bourse Applications Now Accepted for Detroit

All ANA dealers desiring bourse space at the ANA's 93rd Anniversary Convention scheduled for July 28-August 1, 1984, at Detroit's Cobo Hall Convention Center should send their requests for bourse application forms to ANA Bourse Applications, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Deadline for receipt of completed forms at ANA Headquarters is December 16, 1983.

The convention office will soon be assigning dates and locations to member clubs that wish to meet during the convention. Clubs and affiliate groups must make reservations with the ANA convention office by November 15, 1983.

A Tribute to Arthur Braddan Coole

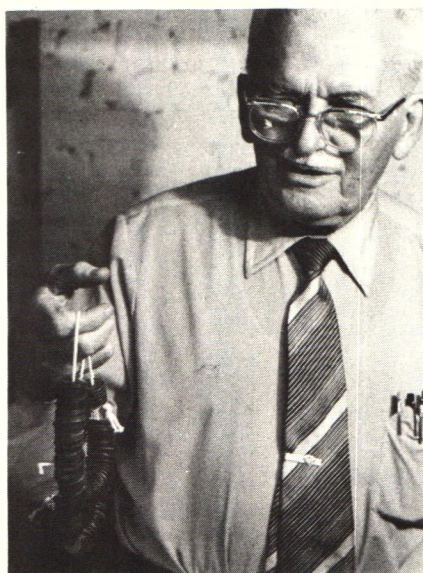
The following speech was delivered by Mrs. Rose Chan Houston, assistant curator of Far Eastern coins at the American Numismatic Society, during the official dedication of the Arthur Braddan Coole Oriental Library, July 10, 1983.

Arthur Braddan Coole was, as everyone who is familiar with East Asian numismatics knows, the dean of Chinese numismatic scholars in the western world for almost half a century. His contributions to our understanding of Chinese coinage are many, and his devotion and enthusiasm for Chinese numismatics were a great sustaining force in this country where interest in Chinese coins had been modest at best.

Arthur B. Coole was born at the dawn of the 20th century (January 6, 1900) in Birmingham, Kansas. His father was a medical missionary of the Methodist faith, with a strong interest in numismatics. Hence, it was from his father that young Arthur inherited his missionary fervor and numismatic interest that shaped his entire life.

Arthur's first contact with China was at the age of six when his family moved to Kutien (Gutian) in Kukien Province, where his father was given the post of superintendent of the Methodist Boys Schools. Soon Arthur showed an interest in Chinese coins, and he began collecting them at age nine. During those early years, Arthur was often frustrated by the fact that there was no comprehensive work on Chinese coins in the English language. He felt the need for a reference work that could give him the origin, chronology, historical background, and everything else there was to know about the various types of Chinese coins he was collecting. He was, in other words, becoming a numismatist even at that early age because his interest was not limited to the mere collecting and possession of coins; he was eager to learn all about them.

With the utmost patience and dedication—character traits that remained



Reverend Arthur Braddan Coole

with him all his life—young Arthur began collecting Chinese books on coins and history that were available at the time. In 1914 the Coole family returned to the United States, thus giving Arthur a chance to pursue higher education in both the arts and sciences at Baker University in Kansas, the Iliff School of Theology and the University of Denver. But during this time his numismatic interest lay dormant; his Chinese coin collecting came to a standstill.

On the other hand, his missionary career advanced rapidly, so that by 1924 he was ready for field service. Between 1924 and 1948 he and his wife took five missionary trips to China, serving in various capacities in the cities of Peking, Tientsin and Chungking. It was during

Coole's second trip to China that he produced his first numismatic work, *Coins in China's History*. Published in 1936, the book was an immediate success—and for good reasons. Though basically a catalog of Chinese coins from ancient times to the early Republican years, *Coins in China's History* provides essential background information, making it possible for the reader to examine and study the coins within a historical context. It was truly the product of an immense amount of patience, energy and thought, and set high standards for all future works on Chinese coins in the English language. What was more, it launched Coole into his long and fruitful career in numismatics.

Coole's fifth and final trip to China was in the fall of 1947. He was pastor of a Methodist church in Peking, but the political climate in China was deteriorating rapidly so that by November of the following year it became evident that it was unsafe for foreigners and missionaries to stay on in China. Coole finally left China on Thanksgiving Day of 1948, never to return to this land to which he had dedicated so much of his adult life.

By the time he left China, Coole had a collection of Chinese coins that was the envy of most collectors. The collection consisted of more than 6,000 coins, ranging from the earliest spade and knife coins, some dating back as far as the beginning of the Zhou dynasty (1122-221 B.C.), to the machine-struck silver and copper coins of the early Republican era, the first two decades of the 20th century.

It is an indisputable fact that the collecting of Chinese coins is a hobby that demands real dedication and the utmost patience, for not only is the deciphering of inscriptions on the coins a frustration for the uninitiated, but the coins themselves, being mostly of base metal, defy one's aesthetic sensibilities. All the same, it does have its rewarding moments, especially when one con-

siders the prices involved. For what one has to pay for a simple Byzantine solidus or a run-of-the-mill U.S. Morgan dollar, one can purchase a large number of Chinese copper cash coins and have hours of fun cataloging them. Besides, learning to recognize Chinese characters on the coins is a challenge that carries with it immense satisfaction.

However, in order to collect Chinese coins in a meaningful rather than haphazard way, a knowledge of the history of Chinese coinage is essential. After all, Chinese coinage is one aspect of Chinese culture, and so its development is by necessity closely tied in with other areas of Chinese civilization.

As most are no doubt aware, China has one of the longest histories of coinage in the world. Before the appearance of metallic money, the chief means of exchange in China was barter. Various kinds of grain and precious stones were used for that purpose. Through archaeological finds and historical records, we have learned that the earliest form of money used in China was the cowry shell, which can be traced as far back as the 17th century B.C. These shells were used individually or in strings, depending on the need of the occasion. The surface of these shells was usually ground flat, while the underside displayed teeth-like ridges.

According to ancient literature, the earliest types of metallic money used in China were the *bu* and *dao*, commonly known as "spade" and "knife" coins in the western world. We do not know exactly when these coins came into existence, but it is generally agreed among numismatists that they first appeared around the second half of the 9th century B.C. In any case, by the 7th century B.C. both the spade and knife coins were commonly used throughout China.

The early *bu* or spade coins retained the shape of the farm implement from which they were derived; all were made of bronze, had hollow handles and large rectangular blades with a cutting edge.



Chinese spade money.

They varied in size and weight, depending on the time and location of their issue. As time went on, these coins began to lose their original shape and functional features: the handles became flat, the shoulders of the blade became round or pointed, and the cutting edge of the blade split in two, giving the appearance of two feet. Above all, they became much smaller in size, more fragile and featured legends, indicating their place of issue or their weight or value.

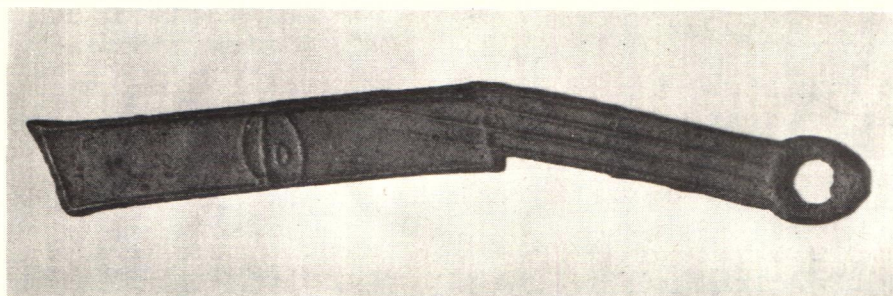
Like the spade coins, the early knife coins were all quite large, closely resembling the household tool after which they were patterned, and had a slightly curved body with a ring at the lower end of the handle. The blade carries an inscription on its obverse and a design and/or legend on its reverse. The exact date of the first issuance of the knife coinage is also uncertain, but numismatists basically agree that it ap-

peared about the same time or shortly after the first appearance of spade coins. The spade and knife coins continued to serve as major forms of currency in China until the second half of the 3rd century B.C., when they were gradually replaced by round bronze coins with a round or square hole in the middle.

In 221 B.C. China was unified for the first time in her history, and with political unity came currency uniformity. The new emperor of the Qin dynasty issued an edict forbidding the use of cowry shells, precious metals and spade, knife and round bronze coins as currency. They were all to be replaced by round copper coins with a square hole in the center and the legend *BANLIANG*, meaning "half ounce," on the obverse. These *banliang* coins remained in use in China for more than a century, with some variations in style and weight. Incidentally, this was the same emperor whose tomb was recently discovered and from which thousands of terra-cotta figures of warriors, horses and chariots were excavated.

Because of the quantity and longevity of its issuance, the ancient Chinese coin best known to Westerners is undoubtedly the *wuzhu*. First issued in 118 B.C. to replace the *banliang*, the *wuzhu* coins circulated in China for more than 700 years.

For all practical purposes, the evolution of Chinese coinage reached its final phase during the Tang dynasty (618-906 A.D.). In 620 A.D. the first emperor of Tang decreed that the coinage of the empire was to be a round copper coin with a square hole in the center, weighing one-tenth of a *tael* (a Chinese ounce) and measuring eight-tenths of an inch in diameter. Also, the characters *tong bao* or *yuan bao*, together with the *nian hao*, or regnal title of the reigning monarch, were to be inscribed on the obverse. Moreover, the legends were to be executed in a new style of calligraphy called *li shu*, thus abandoning the seal script that had been used since the beginning of Chinese coinage.



Chinese knife money.

Because the first emperor of Tang's regnal title was Kai Yuan, his coins were all inscribed with the legend KAI YUAN TONG BAO on the obverse. Thus with the *Kai Yuan tong bao* coins, Chinese copper coinage had settled on its permanent form, remaining basically unchanged until the last decade of the 19th century, when the ancient method of casting coins was abandoned in favor of modern minting machines that could strike more coins in one hour than those ancient coin moulds could produce in one day.

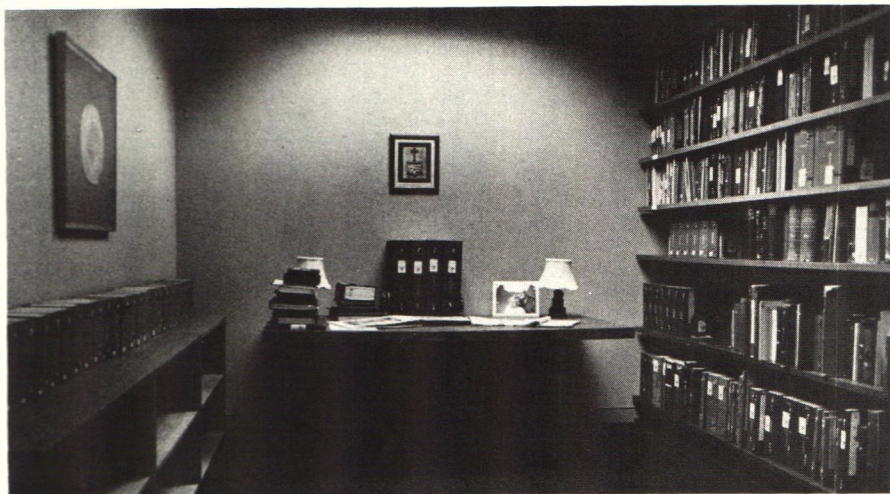
Although modern machine-struck Chinese coins are usually quite handsome and expensive—if they are of gold and silver—they do not present the same sense of challenge and history that the old cast coins do. Hence it is no surprise that the bulk of Arthur Coole's Chinese coin collection was composed of ancient knife and spade coins and the cast copper cash coins.

Concurrent with his coin collecting, Coole was also gathering Chinese numismatic and historical works, both ancient and contemporary. According to his own account, his library in 1940 consisted of about 25 feet of shelf-space. This was the result of nine years' careful search for primary and secondary materials on both coins and history. With this wealth of research materials, Coole was able to produce a dissertation on Far Eastern numismatic bibliography, which earned him a Master of Arts degree in Chinese studies at

Yenchin University in Peking in 1940. This bibliography, compiled with the utmost care and patience that characterize all Coole's work, is a significant "first of its kind" in the English language. It serves as a useful tool for researchers in the field of Far Eastern numismatics.

Although the years 1940 to 1947 were a time of great political and military turmoil in China, Coole was able to make the best of it through careful purchases, the result of which was a greatly enlarged personal library of both quantity and quality. As Coole was proud to point out, his expanded library measured 96 feet of shelf-space.

It was this extensive personal collection of research materials and the leisure afforded by retirement from active missionary work that prompted Coole to embark on the ambitious task of writing the *Encyclopedia of Chinese Coins*—a multi-volume work covering the entire range of Chinese coinage, from its very inception to its present-day sophistication. The purpose of this tremendous undertaking was to provide the world of Far Eastern numismatic scholarship with a much-needed standard work of reference and at the same time a handy, detailed catalog for Chinese coin collectors. By 1976, when volume six of his *Encyclopedia* came off the press, Coole's personal library had reached an impressive 120 feet of shelf-space (including a complete set of *The Numismatist* from 1950 to 1977).



Coole Oriental Library at ANA Headquarters.

Coole's entire collection is now housed in a beautiful edifice at the headquarters of the American Numismatic Association. It will be made available to everyone who wishes to utilize it. For students of Far Eastern numismatics, this library will be a godsend because it contains more than 2,000 titles, of which 250 are in the Chinese language, 100-odd in Japanese and the rest in major western languages.

Of the 250 titles in Chinese, the most important is the *Dynastic History of China*, which encompasses 942 volumes. These volumes, written by the court historians of each dynasty, are our most important and primary source of information on China from the beginning of recorded history through the Ming dynasty, which ended in the middle of the 17th century. The rest of the titles involve major works on all aspects of Far Eastern numismatics, economic and monetary systems, calligraphy on coins and archaeological finds. All these works, in their original Chinese bindings, are now out-of-print and are considered rare books.

The Japanese works are mostly 19th- and 20th-century publications, a small percentage of which were released

before the 1800s. The western language titles are largely general works on numismatics with sections on Far Eastern coinages. There are also catalogs of world coins, books on the collecting of coins, counterfeits, minting techniques and related subjects.

Even from this brief description, it is obvious that Coole's personal library is superb—a mine of information and research materials. Certainly it was no exaggeration when Coole told an interviewer in 1973 that he did not know of anybody who had a library that could begin to compare with his.

However, it is not only Coole's acquisitive instinct, which brought forth such a rich collection of works, that we are celebrating here tonight. We are also mindful of his many efforts in numismatic scholarship. We and all the world will always remember him and be grateful for his many contributions to Chinese numismatics, for besides *Coins in China's History*, Coole authored single-handedly the multi-volume *Encyclopedia of Chinese Coins*, six volumes of which were published between 1967 and 1976. Volume seven appeared in 1981 posthumously, for Coole died most untimely in September 1978

after an accident. Although the seven volumes covered merely the very early coins of China, namely the spade and knife coins and the early round coins, they serve an extremely important function in the field of numismatic literature and coin cataloging. Never before had anyone compiled such a comprehensive listing of works on Far Eastern numismatics; it included works in English, Chinese, Japanese, French, German and Russian, bringing together a total of more than 2,000 titles under a single cover. Volumes two to four deal with the early coins of China, beginning with the cowry shells and ending with the late spade coins. Whenever possible, Coole provided explanations of the historical origin of each coin type and/or a paleographic analysis of the inscriptions on the coins illustrated. Volumes five and six are devoted to the knife coins of the Zhou dynasty (1122-221 B.C.), illustrating not only the various types of knife coins of that period but also every known variety of each type—a task so immense that it staggers one's imagination. Volume seven deals with the early round coins of China, the most important ones being the *banliang* and the *wuzhu* coins. Future volumes were planned by Coole that would have taken his *Encyclopedia of Chinese Coins* up to the 20th century, but his premature death brought all to a halt.

We deeply mourn the passing of this giant in Chinese numismatics because there was still so much he could have done and imparted to the world had he been spared. We are, however, grateful for all that he was given time to accomplish. The early coinages of China, fraught with uncertainty and controversies in matters of date, mint and legends, are the most challenging aspects of that country's numismatic history, and Coole tackled them with the utmost patience, understanding and scholarly resourcefulness. Like those of his predecessors and contemporaries, Li Zou-xian, Ting Fu-bao, Wang Yquan and Henry Rasusden, Arthur

Coole's works will stand as milestones in Chinese numismatic historiography. His *Coins in China's History* and *Encyclopedia of Chinese Coins* will always remain as indispensable tools of reference for all serious students of Chinese numismatics. Above all, his untiring spirit, his scholarly curiosity and his dedication to any task on hand should and will always be a source of inspiration for all of us.

In his preface to the first volume of *Encyclopedia of Chinese Coins*, Arthur Coole wrote, "I feel that it is my duty as one who has been enabled to delve into this realm for almost six decades to pass onto this and future generations that which will enable them to better understand and appreciate this field of Chinese art and culture." Although time did not permit Coole to fulfill his promise completely, what he did accomplish has already contributed greatly to our understanding of the numismatic aspect of Chinese civilization.

Nevertheless, much remains to be done if we are earnest in our quest for a full and complete understanding of the history of Chinese numismatics and its contributions to Chinese culture. An understanding of the different roles each issue of Chinese coins played in the total development of Chinese coinage and economy; a fuller knowledge of the locations and workings of the various mints in Chinese antiquity; more precise guidelines for deciphering the ancient script in which most of the ancient Chinese coins were inscribed—these are but a few of the outstanding goals waiting to be achieved. The solution to these problems might well lie within the walls of the Coole Library. This new and splendid Oriental library, with its wealth of research materials, will provide scholars of this and future generations with the necessary tools to find answers to these questions. This magnificent library will be the final destination for all serious students of Chinese numismatics in their search for knowledge and wisdom.

MUSEUM

Collection Weak in Half Dimes

In sharp contrast to its outstanding collection of nickel five-cent pieces, the ANA Museum's collection of United States silver half dimes is especially weak. Silver half dimes have been poorly represented in the many fine donations of U.S. coins received by the Museum. Donations of half dimes to the ANA's collection will further the ANA Board of Governors' goal of obtaining an example of every U.S. issue. Listed below are the half dimes presently included in the museum's collection; members are invited to donate any pieces that are not included in the list.



An 1837 Liberty Seated half dime featuring a small date is part of the Museum's holdings. Note that no stars appear on the obverse.

1830	1841	1857
1831	1841-O	1858
1835 large date, large 5C	1849	1858-O
1836 large 5C	1853	1860
1837 Liberty Seated, small date	1853 with arrows	1862
1838 with stars	1853-O with arrows	1871
1839	1854	1871-S
	1856	1872

For information regarding donations contact the Museum of the American Numismatic Association, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

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Club Representatives	District Representatives	ANA Elected Officers
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Dwight N. Manley 2	Doug Stamps 6 Amos F. House 5 David Hall 5	Sieber/Lemke 31 Ivy/Merrill 26 Miller/Culhane 3

Applications published in the August issue have been accepted for membership. The following applications, representing membership numbers 122334 through 122648 inclusive and LM-3279 through LM-3299 inclusive, were received before August 20, 1983. Unless accompanied by one of the following codes—(A) Associate, (J) Junior, (LM) Life Member, (LCM) Converted to Life Membership—all applicants are for Regular Membership. If no objections are filed prior to November 1, 1983, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the December 1983 issue. Absence of a state heading means that no applications were received from that state.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release applicants' or members' addresses at any time for any purpose beyond this initial publication.

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R 9317 Henry Ferguson, Harvey, IL
R 65751 Don Harvey, Stamford, TX
LM 2343 Richard A. Hays, Alta Loma, CA
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LM-2520 Bradley Bruce Mugar, dba Market Specialist Coin and Collectable Galleries, Tustin, CA. Expelled for failure to make good "account closed" checks to ANACS.

A few words from Q. DAVID BOWERS about our upcoming auction sales...

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Dave Bowers

Here at Bowers and Merena Galleries we give each and every auction sale, whether the realization is expected to be \$1 million or \$25 million, our very best efforts. While a good deal of energy is expended to acquire consignments, believe me, when the coins arrive on our premises our work has just begun! Then comes the hard part!

Our team of professional numismatists, including myself, Ray Merena (president of our firm), Dr. Richard Bagg (who heads our Research Department), Karl Hirtzinger (who heads up our Auction Department), Tom Becker (our senior numismatist), Bob Rubel, and others all do their part. Far from being a simple recitation of dates, mintmarks, and grades, each Bowers and Merena Galleries catalogue is done in the "Grand Format"

style, with interesting descriptions of valuable pieces, countless illustrations (including color) of excellent quality, and fascinating editorial material. Of our recent George Hatie Collection catalogue, a subscriber wrote to say, "I stayed up all night reading it after it arrived; it was so interesting I couldn't put it down."

Perhaps this attention to quality is why our firm has won more "Catalogue of the Year Award" honors - including one given at the Numismatic Literary Guild's meeting at the American Numismatic Association just last month - than all of our competitors combined! Think of it: more awards than ALL of our competitors put together! And, the Numismatic Literary Award judges are real experts - people who know good WRITING and GRAPHICS.

While awards are just dandy, and while we treasure the dozens we have received over the years, from the viewpoint of a potential auction consignor you are concerned with other aspects as well. Will my coins be carefully handled? Will they be insured from the very moment you take possession? Will I be dealing with a firm of unsurpassed financial strength and professional reputation? When you consign to Bowers and Merena Galleries, the answers are all "YES."

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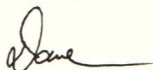
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Chairman
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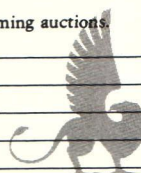
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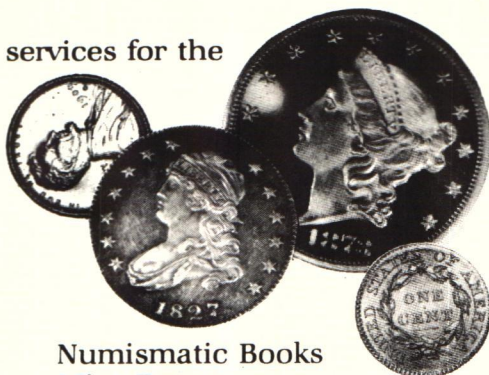
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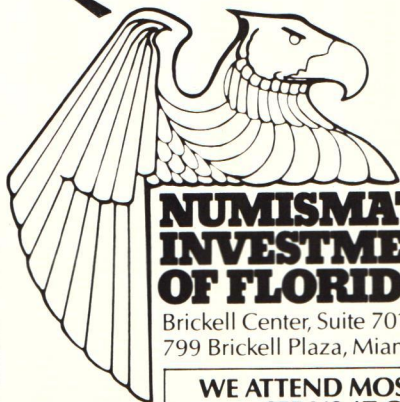
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\$10 Lib.	235.	245.	265.	280.	665.	3100.
\$5 Ind.	200.	215.	270.	750.	1200.	3550.
\$5 Lib.	160.	170.	180.	230.	500.	3100.
\$3 Ind.	450.	625.	850.	1900.	3550.	8500.
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Brilliant Uncirculated Silver Dollar		\$10.85	
SUB-TOTAL		\$	
Provincial Sales Tax (Canadian residents, add Provincial Sales Tax where applicable)*			
TOTAL		\$	

*B.C. 6%; Sask. 5%; Man. 6%; Ont. 7%; N.S. 10%; N.B. 8%; Nfld. 12%
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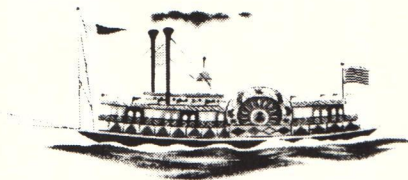
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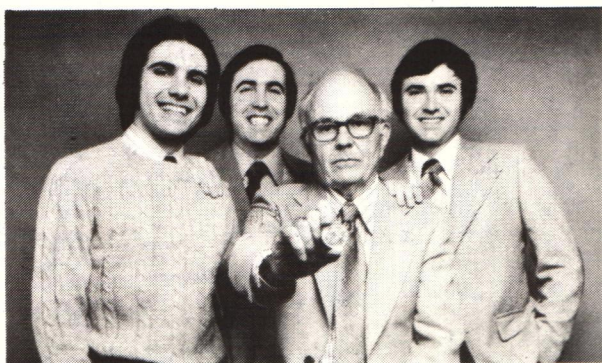
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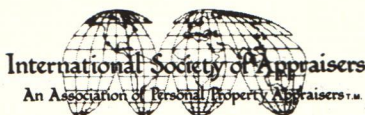
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1860 AU-55	2,150	1878 MS-63	4,200
1860 MS-60	2,950	1878 MS-65	9,250
1860-S VF-20	.750	1879 P.L. MS-65	9,750
1861 EF-45	1,250	1880 Borderline MS-65	6,500
1862 EF-45	1,250	1882 MS-65	9,750
1862 MS-63	6,300	1883 MS-65	11,500
1863 EF-45	1,300	1885 Borderline MS-65	9,200
1864 AU-55	2,400	1887 MS-65	9,250
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1911-D EF-45	1,400	1925-D MS-63	.725
1911-D AU-50	1,850	1925-D MS-65	2,350
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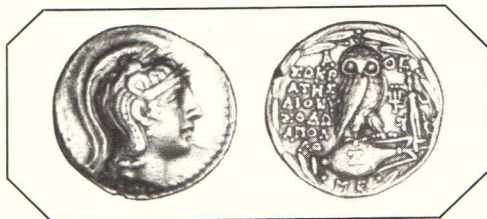
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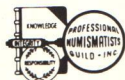
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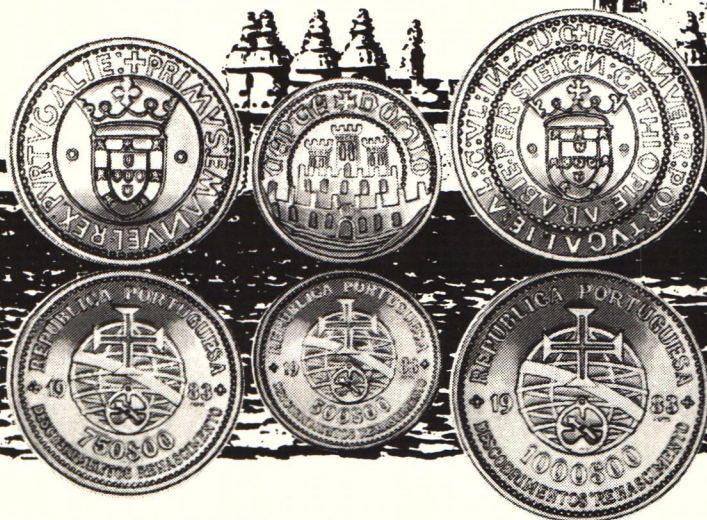
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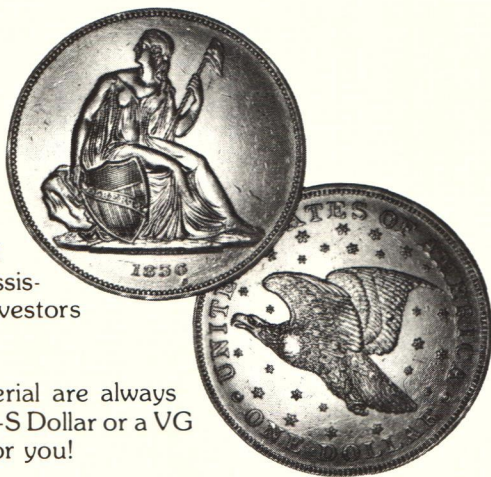
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Sale 56 – January or February 1984.

Date and place to be announced.

Sale will feature U.S. and World coins with emphasis on Latin American coins.

Deadline for consignments: November 11, 1983.

Sale 57 – March 1984.

To be held in Chicago prior to but not in association with the Chicago International Coin Fair.

Deadline for consignments: December 19, 1983.

Sale 58 – May 4 - 6, 1984.

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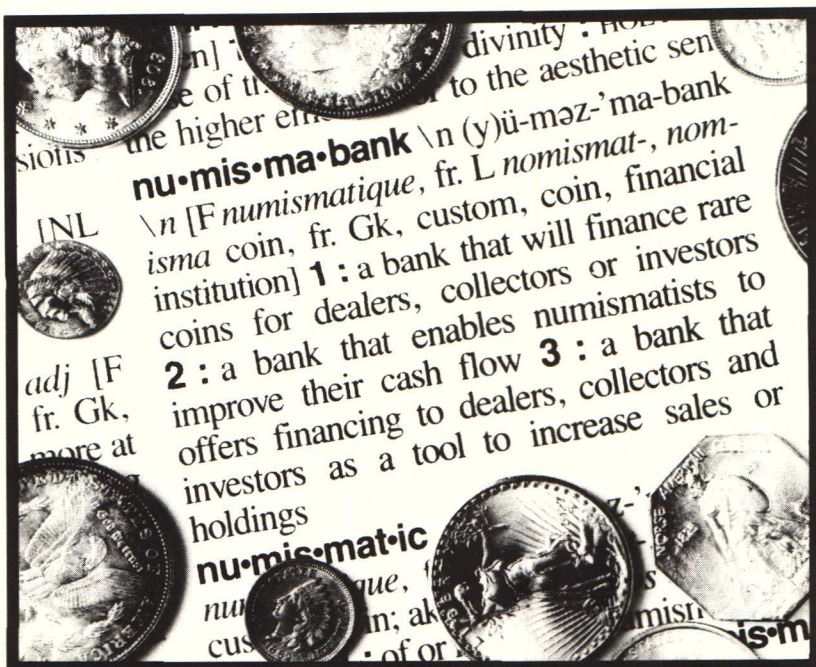
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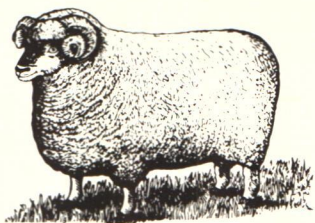
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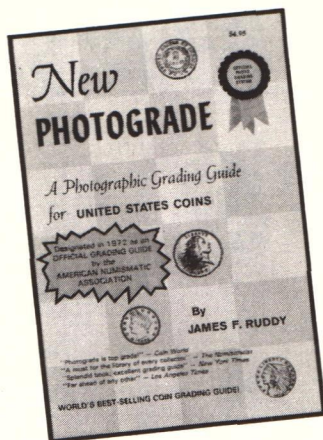
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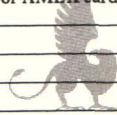
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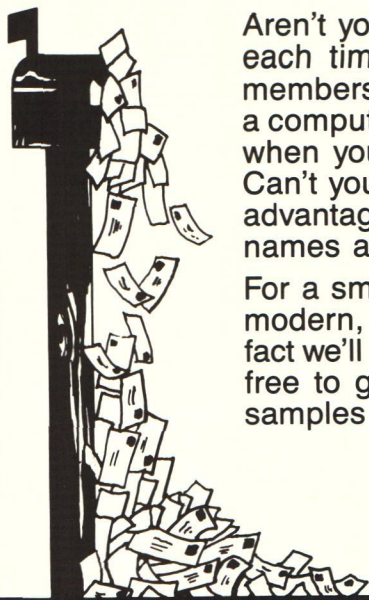
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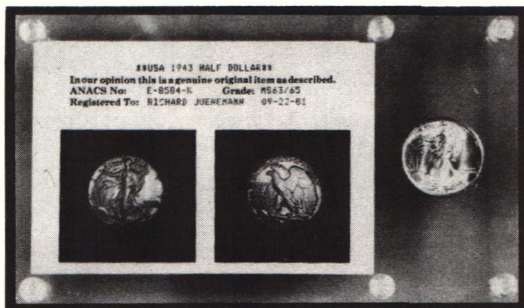
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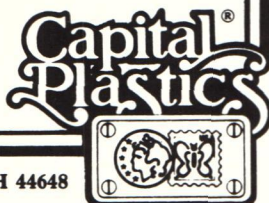
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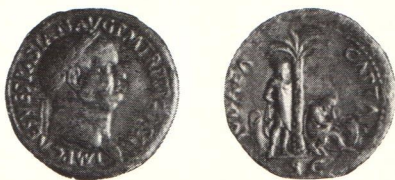
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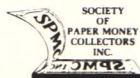
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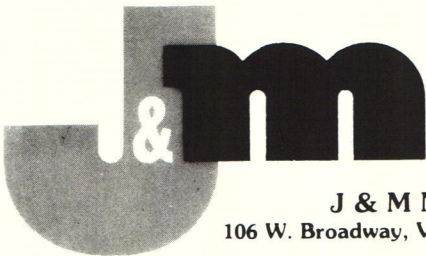
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CORRECTION

On page 1935 of the September 1983 issue of *The Numismatist*, a reprint was offered of H.H. Schou's classic **History of Danish and Norwegian Coins, 1448 - 1923**. The last paragraph of the ad inadvertently stated that nearly all coins of Denmark and Norway are *illustrated* and can be instantly identified with corresponding pages of rulers and descriptions.

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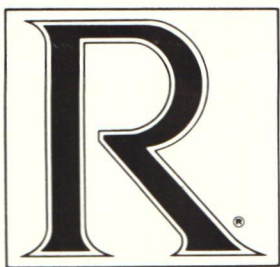
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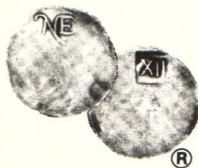
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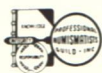
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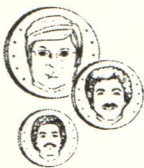
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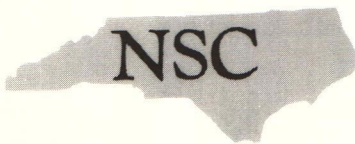


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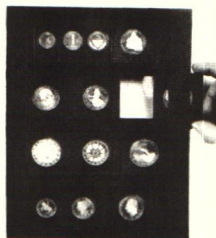
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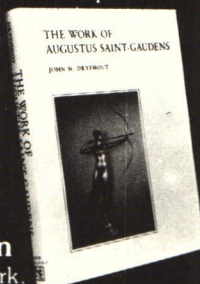
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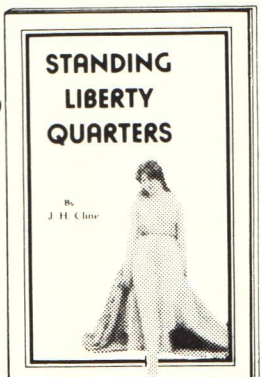
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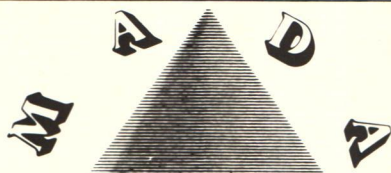
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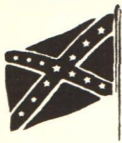
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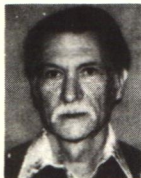
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- Cannot be responsible for opening or returning special holders, or removing items from unusual packaging.
- Cannot grade foreign coins or paper money.
- Cannot authenticate or grade legal tender currency.

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500.01 to 1000 - 3.90	6000.01 to 7000 - 5.70
1000.01 to 2000 - 4.20	7000.01 to 8000 - 6.00
2000.01 to 3000 - 4.50	8000.01 to 9000 - 6.30
3000.01 to 4000 - 4.80	9000.01 to 10,000 - 6.60

**\$10,000.01 to \$25,000 add 30¢ per each
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**WARNING: For your protection total value in one package
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Authentication & Grading Fee Schedule— Based on owner's estimated value.

Owner's Value	ANA Member Fee		Non-Member Fee	
	Auth.	Grading	Auth.	Grading
\$ 0-\$150	\$7.00	\$ 5.50	\$ 8.00	\$ 6.50
151- 300	10.00	5.50	11.50	6.50
301- 550	14.00	5.50	16.00	6.50
Over \$550	2.7% of value	1% of value	3% of value	1.5% of value
Maximum Fee	\$300.00	\$20.00	\$325.00	\$25.00

All fees are per item.

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Black and White	ANA Member Fee	Non-Member Fee
24x36mm (slide)	\$3.60	\$4.00
4x5 inches*	3.40	3.75
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8x10 inches*	5.40	6.00
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(Print or type) (Last) (First)

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Issue Certificate to: _____
(Indicate personal name or company trade name)

SERVICE REQUESTED:

- ☐ Authentication only ☐ Authentication and Grading
☐ Grading of previously authenticated coin.* ☐ Reexamination*
☐ Special photographic service (enclose instructions).

*Original ANACS certificate MUST be enclosed

ITEM:

- ☐ Coin
☐ Paper Money
☐ Medal
☐ Token
☐ Other

Issuing Country _____

Date of item _____ Mint Mark _____

Denomination _____ Variety _____

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DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SECTION

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Wt. _____

Gen. _____ Alt. _____ Cft. _____ ND _____

Replica _____ Other _____

Grade-Obv. _____ Rev. _____ N/O _____

D/O Grade _____

Date Ret. _____ RC No. _____

Reg. No. _____

FEES PER ITEM

(See reverse for fee schedule)

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Grading fee _____

Custom Photography _____

First Class Return Postage _____

Registration fee _____

TOTAL (this form only) \$ _____

TOTAL PAYMENT ENCLOSED \$ _____

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SOUTH AFRICA PROOF SETS

BRILLIANT GEM PROOF SETS IN ORIGINAL CASES

BRILLIANT GEM SETS (11): HALF PENNY THRU FIVE SHILLING CROWN + HALF POUND & ONE POUND GOLD

1952 (12,000)	\$325.00	1955 (600)	\$575.00	1958 (360)	\$795.00
1953 (3,500)	395.00	1956 (350)	795.00	1959 (390)	895.00
1954 (875)	475.00	1957 (360)	795.00	1960 (1,500)	575.00

BRILLIANT GEM SETS (7): HALF CENT THRU FIFTY CENT CROWN + ONE & TWO RAND GOLD

1961 (3,139)	\$319.50	1963 (1,500)	\$329.50	1965 (5,099)	\$319.50
1962 (1,544)	329.50	1964 (2,000)	329.50	Buy All Five	1,399.50

BRILLIANT GEM SETS (2): ONE & TWO RAND GOLD

1961 (793)	\$299.50	1963 (1,008)	\$269.50	1965 (925)	\$269.50
1962 (800)	299.50	1964 (1,000)	269.50	Buy All Five	1,199.50

VATICAN CITY SETS

BEAUTIFUL SUPERB CHOICE BU SETS INCLUDE 100 LIRE GOLD IN ORIGINAL CASES

1929 SET (9). Pope Pius XI. GEM BU. Only 10,000 issued. In box. \$495.00
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1958 SET (9). The last year sets were issued by Pope Pius XII. GEM BU. Only 3,000 mintage. Limit one set. Priced at only \$495.00
 1959 SET (9). Pope John XXIII. Only 3,000 issued during his brief reign. GEM BU \$1,795.00
 *(1950, 1957, 1958, 1959 sets are in original cardboard official holders)
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WANTED: Gem BU Sets with 100 Lire Gold, 1930 to 1939, 1942 to 1956, 1959 in official holders.

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—Continued on next page

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Isabella Quarter	\$450	\$1,250	Write	1926 Oregon	\$125	\$175	\$225
Lafayette Dollar	—	2,750	Write	1926 S Oregon	125	175	225
Alabama	345	750	Write	1928 Oregon	295	395	495
Alabama 2x2	495	1,200	Write	1933 D Oregon	595	695	Write
Albany	295	375	475	1934 D Oregon	235	325	450
Antietam	335	475	625	1936 Oregon	150	250	Write
1935 PDS Ark Set	295	395	Write	1936 S Oregon	350	450	Write
1936 PDS Ark Set	295	395	Write	1937 D Oregon	185	265	Write
1937 PDS Ark Set	325	425	Write	1938 PDS Oregon	—	775	Write
1938 PDS Ark Set	—	850	Write	1939 PDS Oregon	—	1,150	Write
1939 PDS Ark Set	1,250	1,650	Write	Oregon Type Coin	125	175	225
Arkansas Type Coin	110	165	225	Panama Pacific	675	1,750	3,900
Bay Bridge	135	195	375	1920 Pilgrim	80	150	225
1934 Boone	185	250	Write	1921 Pilgrim	195	325	Write
1935/34 PDS Boone Set	1,250	1,500	2,500	Rhode Island PDS Set	325	425	550
1935 PDS Boone Set	365	475	595	Rhode Island Type	115	165	225
1936 PDS Boone Set	375	475	595	Roanoke	235	325	395
1937 PDS Boone Set	750	900	1,150	Robinson	165	225	295
1938 PDS Boone Set	1,200	1,450	2,250	1935 S San Diego	110	165	225
Boone Type Coin	165	185	225	1936 D San Diego	150	215	295
Bridgeport	185	225	350	Sesquicentennial	80	225	Write
California D.J.	—	295	450	Spanish Trail	750	950	1,300
Cincinnati PDS Set	1,050	1,300	Write	Stone Mountain	45	65	110
Cincinnati Type	395	450	650	1934 Texas	135	175	Write
Cleveland	95	135	Write	1935 PDS Texas	395	495	650
Columbia PDS Set	750	950	1,300	1936 PDS Texas	395	495	650
Columbia Type	295	350	450	1937 PDS Texas	425	575	725
1892 Columbian	65	125	Write	1938 PDS Texas	—	850	Write
1893 Columbian	55	115	Write	Texas Type Coin	150	175	225
Connecticut	250	375	Write	Vancouver	550	925	Write
Delaware	250	350	495	Vermont	275	375	Write
Elgin	225	275	Write	1946 PDS BTW Set	55	75	Write
Gettysburg	275	350	Write	1947 PDS BTW Set	85	115	Write
Grant	125	295	475	+1948 PDS BTW Set	145	195	295
Grant With Star	1,350	2,750	5,250	+1949 PDS BTW Set	285	375	475
Hawaiian	1,150	1,650	Write	+1950 PDS BTW Set	215	275	375
Hudson	650	950	1,650	+1951 PDS BTW Set	145	195	295
Huguenot Wallow	125	225	395	+1948/51 PDS BTW Sets	695	895	1,275
Iowa	100	135	195	B.T. Wash. Type Coin	25	35	45
Lexington	80	175	275	*Indicates "Original Issue Envelopes". BEBEE'S was the Official Distributor those four years.			
Lincoln Illinois	115	225	375	1951 PDS W.C. Set	125	150	225
Long Island	80	110	Write	1952 PDS W.C. Set	145	195	250
Lynchburg	265	350	475	1953 PDS W.C. Set	—	265	325
Maine	150	275	Write	1954 PDS W.C. Set	125	150	225
Maryland	175	295	Write	W.C. Type Coin	20	30	45
Missouri	850	1,400	Write	1982 Washington GEM BU \$11.50; GEM Proof \$12.00 Above in Special Government Cases			
Missouri 2*4	895	1,500	Write	Wisconsin	235	275	395
Monroe	90	225	Write	York	225	250	375
New Rochelle	375	425	Write				
Norfolk	395	450	550				
Norse Thich (Medal)	95	150	Write				
Norse Thin (Medal)	—	Wanted	Wanted				

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